



THE WEATHER—Showers tonight and Friday. Warmer

WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD.

VOL. 28. NO. 127

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1913

Ten Cents a Week

RUMOR NIXEY  
WITNESS MUST  
KNOW ALL HE  
TESTIFIES TO

SHARP SETBACK  
FOR THE DEFENSE

Court Makes Important Ruling  
In Roosevelt Case.

THROWS BURDEN ON EDITOR

Witnesses May Testify They Heard  
Stories That the Colonel Was a  
Drinking Man, but They Will Be  
Required to Show His Reputation  
For Intemperance Was Nation-Wide.  
Interesting Testimony.

Marquette, Mich., May 29.—In the  
hearing of the libel suit instituted by  
Theodore Roosevelt against Editor  
Jewett of the Iron Ore, an Ishpeming  
(Mich.) paper, Judge Flannigan de-  
cided that the editor who accused the  
colonel of drunkenness might put for-  
ward witnesses to testify that they  
had heard stories that the colonel  
drank too much, but the witnesses  
would have to be able to show that  
the colonel's reputation for intemper-  
ance was nation-wide. The court's ruling  
was a blow from the shoulder for the  
defense.

The colonel was in a happy mood  
because he had found out that one of  
the principal witnesses who was to  
be used against him—one J. Martin  
Miller—was wanted in New York for  
grand larceny. Perhaps the cause of  
the keenest elation on the part of the  
ex-president, who is attempting to  
show that he is a most careful and  
discreet drinker, was the stiff testi-  
mony in his behalf which was ad-  
vanced by John Callan O'Laughlin,  
Washington correspondent of the Chi-  
cago Tribune, and a long-time friend  
of the colonel's; Robert Bacon, for-  
merly assistant secretary of state and  
ambassador to France; Truman H.  
Newberry, formerly assistant secre-  
tary of the navy, and Gilson Gardner,  
a Washington correspondent. One  
after the other they took the stand  
and quietly and forcefully told the  
jury that they had never seen Colonel  
Roosevelt under the influence of  
liquor.

Interesting Witness.  
O'Laughlin was an interesting wit-  
ness. He expounded a Roosevelt pol-  
icy in decidedly effective fashion  
when Attorney Belden for Jewett re-  
ferred to the ordering of an American  
battleship fleet to make a trip around  
the world. "Colonel Roosevelt or-  
dered the fleet around the world as  
a demonstration to the world and  
Japanese in particular that the Uni-  
ted States was ready for war if need  
be," said the witness.

Here Attorney Belden stated that  
it was the intention of the defense to  
ask future witnesses, in an attempt  
to show the position of the defense,  
that there was in existence a general  
report that Colonel Roosevelt does  
use liquors and sometimes to excess;  
that these reports were published in  
newspapers and that Colonel Roose-  
velt read these reports and that this  
charge had never been contradicted  
by him, and that the defendant pub-  
lished the report of the former presi-  
dent's reputed excessive use of intox-  
icants, believing it to be true, and  
without any malice.

Defense's Course Outlined.  
Attorney Belden maintained that  
such testimony was required to show  
the good faith and absence of malice  
in the publication of the defendant's  
editorial. It could not be in the pre-  
sence of widespread comment by the  
public and in important newspapers,  
stated the lawyer, that Mr. Roosevelt  
had been greatly damaged by the  
repetition of charges of intoxication  
in a remote weekly with a circulation  
of about 3,000 copies.  
Reduced to simple terms, Judge  
Flannigan's ruling on the point means



Photo by Review of Reviews company.

JUDGE FLANNIGAN

He Presides at Trial of  
the Roosevelt Libel Suit.



that while the defense will combat  
the allegation that Roosevelt's repu-  
tation was pure, it must show that  
fact by evidence that proves his repu-  
tation for drinking was nation-wide.  
Roosevelt's claim to damage was that  
his reputation extended over the en-  
tire country. The damage therefore  
was country-wide. The defense, to  
prove that it did not damage Roose-  
velt's reputation or that the degree of  
damage was not great, must produce  
witnesses who can testify that his  
reputation for drinking extended over  
the nation.

MERRY ENGLAND  
IN SORE STRAITS  
"DONCHERKNOW"

STRIKES IN ENGLAND

Car Men, Iron Workers and Laborers  
Demand Higher Wages.  
London, May 29.—Following the  
strike of car men in Bradford and the  
strike in Sheffield, where there are  
signs of coming trouble, there is an  
outbreak of labor unrest throughout  
the Midlands and a general demand  
for a minimum wage on the part of  
the unskilled laborers, of whom about  
40,000 have gone on strike, most of  
them without giving notice. The prin-  
cipal region of the affected district is  
known as "Black Country," the center  
of the iron and coal industries. Iron-  
masters have locked out 4,000 em-  
ployees.

MERCURY BY MISTAKE

Philadelphia, May 29.—Another  
death from bichloride of mercury,  
taken by mistake for headache tab-  
lets, occurred here. The victim, Mrs.  
Louise Zimmerman, 25, took the poi-  
son 11 days ago.

EXTRADITION IMITATION OF  
DESIRED PANAMA

LARCENY CHARGES  
AGAINST MILLER

Witness in Libel Suit Wanted In  
Ohio and New York.

Marquette, Mich., May 29.—Colonel  
Roosevelt's secretary received a tele-  
gram from New York, which was  
shown to lawyers for the defense in  
the Roosevelt-Newett libel case, and  
which was not submitted to the  
court, and while not submitted to the  
court, was given up for publication.  
The telegram read as follows:

"J. Martin Miller, alleged by news-  
papers to be important witness for the  
defense, is under indictment here  
for grand larceny. Extradition de-  
sired. Please wire immediately if  
he appears at trial."

This message had a bearing on the  
reference to the Cannon party at the  
Arlington hotel, to which Attorney  
Andrews for the defense had referred  
in his cross-examination.

Miller had been looked upon as the  
chief witness for the defense, and a  
deposition by him in which he alleges  
Colonel Roosevelt was under the in-  
fluence of liquor at the Cannon party  
will be read to the jury. It is stated  
that a warrant for Miller has been  
issued in Akron, O., and an indict-  
ment has been entered against him  
in New York, both charges being that  
he left the respective cities without  
paying certain bills.

A letter was received in Milwaukee  
from Miller expressing deep regret  
that he would be unable to testify.  
The letter was written on the station-  
ery of a hotel at Minot, S. D.

FATHER FOUND DEAD  
DREAM COMES TRUE

FOUND FATHER DEAD

Bellefontaine Woman Discovers Her  
Premonition Was True.  
Bellefontaine, O., May 29.—"I am  
sure something has happened to my  
father," said Mrs. John Whitman to  
her husband, when she awoke him  
during the night. She discovered  
that her premonition was true when  
she received a telephone message  
that her father, W. S. Richardson,  
had been found dead in his bed. He  
lived south of Bellefontaine.

DOGS GOING BLIND

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 29.—Six  
English harriers imported last year  
by Robert P. Huntington of New York  
are stone blind, and others of his  
pack of 40 or more have been isolated  
because of a mysterious disease  
which is ravaging the kennels. The  
hounds are used to run hares on Mr.  
Huntington's estate.

CANAL FROM TOLEDO  
TO LAKE MICHIGAN

Advisory Board to Make Report  
to War Department.

Cleveland, O., May 29.—A report to  
the war department on the advisabil-  
ity of the construction of the govern-  
ment of a 200-mile ship canal be-  
tween Toledo on Lake Erie and Lake  
Michigan, will soon be made by the  
advisory board of the war depart-  
ment, which completed its investiga-  
tion here. The board's report deals  
chiefly with the comparative saving  
on cost of transportation of the pre-  
sent lake route, the comparative sav-  
ing of time over the present lake  
route, and whether the saving will  
warrant the expense of construction  
by the government.

If the canal became a reality a new  
type of ship, which would be able to  
pass through the New York state  
barge canal and to navigate Lake  
Erie, would have to be developed to  
make the canal a really valuable  
waterway. An almost direct water  
route between New York and Chicago  
and Lake Superior grain and ore  
ports would be the result.

It is understood the canal would  
follow the course of the Maumee riv-  
er where practicable, and a series of  
locks in the vicinity of Fort Wayne,  
Ind., would have to be constructed.

CHILD HAS UNUSUAL  
CHANCE FOR SPOILING

SIX GREAT-GRANDPARENTS

Richland County Infant Has Many  
Living Ancestors.  
Shelby, O., May 29.—Lucia Grace  
Spangler, 14-months-old daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Spangler of  
Shelby, has more living ancestors  
than any other child in Richland  
county, it is said. Her grandparents  
are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Oman of  
Shelby and Mrs. and Mrs. W. J.  
Spangler of east of Shelby. Her  
great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.  
I. A. Stober of Shelby, Mr. and Mrs.  
Isaac Cole of west of Shelby, Mrs.  
James Spangler of Nevada and Mrs.  
E. J. Oman of Houston, Tex.

PORTSMOUTH MURDER

Portsmouth, O., May 29.—When Wm.  
burn Hall, 28, found his wife and Robert  
Brown, 24, sitting on a log near  
the Scioto river in the northern part  
of Portsmouth, he shot and almost  
instantly killed Brown, he told the  
police, after surrendering himself.  
Hall had been guarding a family  
quarantined with smallpox. Brown  
is a native of Greenup county, Ky.  
The Halls recently came here from  
Ironton.

A. P. SANDLES

One of the Speakers at Big  
Meeting of Ohio Farmers.



FEARFUL LEST  
ENEMY BREAKS  
THROUGH LINES

NEED EVERY VOTE

Democratic Members Urged to Attend  
All Sessions of Senate.

Washington, May 29.—In a party  
conference of Democratic senators a  
resolution was adopted urging all  
Democrats to remain in constant at-  
tendance upon the sessions of the  
senate that the party legislative pro-  
gram may not suffer on any vote that  
may come up unexpectedly.

The majority is very narrow. With  
the two Louisiana senators admitted  
ly hostile to the Underwood bill, the  
Democratic majority in the senate,  
normally six, is reduced to two. A  
change of one Democratic senator to  
the Republican side would render the  
senate a tie, requiring the vote of the  
vice president to save the party ques-  
tion.

The first test of strength will prob-  
ably come on the Cummins resolution  
directing an investigation into the  
charges by the president that a lobby  
is trying to influence the action of  
congress on the tariff bill. The Dem-  
ocrats will endeavor to refer this res-  
olution to the finance committee.

GIRLS FAVOR FRIEND

Cincinnati, O., May 29.—C. H. Bish-  
op, president of the Bishop Flour  
company of this city, was found dead  
at his home here, and from notes that  
he left it is indicated that he took  
his own life. Chloroform was used.  
He saturated a hood with it and drop-  
ped this over his head. A note to his  
wife stated that he had experienced  
business reverses.

Read the Classified Advertising.

CANNOT BOOST  
THE AMERICAN  
MARINE SO SAY  
THE SENATORS

CHANGE LIKELY  
IN TARIFF BILL

Provision Found That Clashes  
With Existing Treaties.

SIMMONS AIRS IT WITH BRYAN

Clause Allowing Rebate of Five Per  
Cent in Custom Duties On Importa-  
tions Into the United States In  
American Bottoms the Subject Un-  
der Discussion—Secretary of State's  
Statement.

Washington, May 29.—There is  
every reason to believe that the sen-  
ate finance committee will strike out  
the house provision in the Underwood  
bill allowing a rebate of 5 per cent in  
custom duties on importations into  
the United States in American bot-  
toms.

Senator Simmons, chairman of the  
finance committee, called on Secre-  
tary Bryan and discussed the matter  
with the secretary and with John  
Bassett Moore, counselor for the  
state department. On his return to  
the capital Senator Simmons said  
Secretary Bryan would take the mat-  
ter up with the president, and that  
following this conference some state-  
ment may be made as to the probable  
attitude of the senate committee on  
the protests made by foreign govern-  
ments, who insist that the provision  
amounts to a practical abrogation of  
existing commercial treaties.

Following the conference between  
the secretary of state and Chairman  
Simmons, Mr. Bryan said: "The sub-  
ject matter of the conference between  
Senator Simmons and myself was the  
5 per cent clause, and that only. It is  
the only important question at issue  
between the United States and other  
powers in the matter of the adminis-  
tration of the new tariff. John Bas-  
sett Moore, counselor of the state  
department, is perusing the existing  
treaties between the United States  
and the nations in question, and is  
expected to report very shortly."

To Adopt Legislative Program.

Democrats of the house will caucus  
Monday to consider a resolution to  
limit legislation during the extra ses-  
sion to tariff, currency and possible  
emergency appropriation bills and to  
act upon committee assignments.  
Democratic Leader Underwood, who  
will present the committee selections  
of all three parties, also is expected  
to introduce the resolution outlining  
the house program for the session.  
Some speechmaking on the commit-  
tee assignments is expected, particu-  
larly concerning the good roads com-  
mittee, the creation of which is op-  
posed by some economy advocates.  
The ways and means committee ma-  
jority's unfavorable attitude toward  
the proposal for a committee on public  
health probably will be discussed, too.

A call for a Republican caucus Sat-  
urday afternoon was issued today by  
Republican Leader Mann. The pur-  
pose is to consider the Republican  
assignments to committees. The  
house Progressives met in open cau-  
cus, unanimously approving the com-  
mittee assignments framed by their  
leader, Representative Murdock of  
Kansas.

CHANGE PAYS HUNT

Greenville, O., May 29.—Dr. Emory  
W. Hunt, who resigned the presi-  
dency of Denison university, accepted  
the secretaryship of the American  
Baptist Foreign Missionary society.  
The position is said to carry an in-  
crease in salary.

## MAMMOTH PARADE FOR ENCAMPMENT

So well has the committee on auto and flower parade for Wednesday of the G. A. R. encampment been doing its work that a mammoth parade of beautifully decorated automobiles is now assured for that day, and Washington will have to hustle or some of the neighboring towns will carry off first honors.

Greenfield, which never does things by halves, has already promised five machines for the event, and each one of them will be handsomely trimmed. Sabina will have a number of splendidly decorated machines in line, and New Holland has promised some 15 machines as a boost to that place, while 15 to 20 machines have been promised from this city.

Other surrounding towns, including Jeffersonville and Bloomington are still to be heard from, but will probably have a number of cars in line.

If present plans are carried out, and there is every reason to believe they will, it will be one of the best parades ever held here, and the surrounding towns contributing machines will receive more than passing notice from the tens of thousands expected here on Wednesday of the encampment.

All committees are working hard and everything will be in readiness when the G. A. R. encampment week arrives.

There is still need of more places for entertaining the visitors while here, however.

THERE WILL BE NO ISSUE OF THE DAILY HERALD TOMORROW, DECORATION DAY.

## ANOTHER INTRUDER ON WASHINGTON AVE.

An attempt was made to burglarize the Al Thornton residence on Washington avenue about 8:30 Wednesday night, but the man was frightened away before he succeeded in obtaining anything of value.

The Thornton home is being remodeled, and the man used a ladder which was standing against the rear of the house. Frank Thornton, returning home from up-town discovered the fellow, and summoned the neighbors. A call was sent in for the patrolmen, but they were out on another call and some delay resulted before they arrived and made a search of the premises.

Two men were seen hanging about the neighborhood shortly before the attempted robbery. It is the third attempt to burglarize residences in that locality during the past two weeks.

## N. & W. MAY GET THE ENTIRE ROAD

The work of financing the Ohio Southern division of the D. T. & I. railroad is to go forward at once. The bondholders and holders of certificates of deposit will be permitted to share in the reorganization only upon subscribing and paying to the Central Trust Company of New York, \$500 for each bond of \$1,000. The depositors on completion of the organization will, in exchange for each \$2,000 of bonds and each \$1,000 in cash paid, receive \$1,000 in new adjustment and mortgage bonds, \$2,000 in preferred stock and \$1,000 in new common stock.

It is reported that the Norfolk and Western may get control of the entire road before the affairs are finally adjusted. The sale of the northern and southern ends of the system will be sold June 24th, at Ironton, Ohio.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, Etc.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

**IMPERIAL REBEKAH LODGE.**  
There will be a call meeting of Imperial Rebekah lodge No. 717 at 1. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening, May 29th at 7:30. Conferring the degree and other business. A full attendance is desired.

LULU LARRIMER, Secy.

No thoughtful person uses liquid blue. It's a pinch of blue in a large bottle of water. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

## ALL BUSINESS SUSPENDED WHILE TRIBUTE IS PAID THE DECEASED VETERANS

ORIGIN OF THE DAY  
BACK IN MAY, 1868

Program to be Carried Out in This City Tomorrow in Honoring the Dead—Virtually Every Business House in the City Will Be Closed During the Day—No Rural Mail Friday.

Nearly every place of business in the city will be closed Friday as usual on Decoration Day, and it will be a general holiday.

The postoffice will observe the usual holiday hours, making one city delivery, and the office will be open until ten o'clock in the morning. There will be no rural delivery of mail, but rural patrons may secure their mail by calling at the window before ten o'clock.

Every community in the county will observe the day with appropriate exercises. In this city the following program will be carried out.

Memorial services to which everybody is invited will be held in Memorial hall at 2 p. m. Services will be conducted in the following order by Commander D. R. Jacobs as presiding officer:

- 1st. Prayer by Rev. A. W. West.
- 2nd. Music by Miss Mildred Hyer.
- 3rd. Reading of Gen. John A. Logan's Order 29 by Comrade Frank M. Allen.
- 4th. Music by Mrs. Arthur Burgett.
- 5th. Reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg oration by Miss Clara Thurston.
- 6th. Music by Mrs. Arthur Burgett.
- 7th. Oration by D. L. Thompson.
- 8th. Benediction by Rev. Bowman Hostetler.

Procession will then be formed and march to the cemetery under the command of Comrade Charles McCrea as marshal-in-chief and assistants of his own selection. Upon arriving at the cemetery the graves of our dead comrades and ex-Confederates as well, will be decorated by Co.

M, 4th regiment, O. N. G., and Sons of Veterans.

After the decoration of the graves the services at the Cenotaph in memory of our unknown dead will be conducted in the following order:

- 1st. Ritual service by the Women's Relief Corps.
- 2nd. Ritual services of the G. A. R., conducted by Commander B. H. Millikan, Chaplain John Near and Officer of the Day R. H. Harrop.
- 3rd. Salute by Co. M, 4th regiment, O. N. G., Capt. H. C. Ireland, commanding.
- 4th. Taps, Charles Paul.
- 5th. Benediction by Chaplain John Near.

The following committees have been appointed:

- Flagging graves, Comrade George Gossard.
- Flower Wagon, Comrade William Roberts and Alonzo F. Thompson.
- Flowers, Ladies of the G. A. R., ladies of the W. R. C., Supt. Wm. McClain and teachers and pupils of the Public Schools.

### ORIGIN OF MEMORIAL DAY.

Early in May in the year 1868, Norton P. Chipman, adjutant general of the national organization and at that time of Cincinnati, received a letter from an unknown German, who at one time was a resident of Cincinnati, and a veteran of the Union army in the Civil war, suggesting a National Memorial Day. His name cannot be given authentically, as General Chipman, who is living in California, does not remember the name of the writer; but he wrote that in his native country it was a custom of the people to assemble in the spring time and scatter flowers on the graves of the dead. "And wouldn't it be a grand idea to have the Grand Army of the Republic inaugurate such an idea and set aside one day in the spring in memory of the Union dead?"

General Chipman regarded the suggestion most favorably, and accordingly with the assistance of Gen. John A. Logan, Soldier Statesman and Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the

Republic, a rough draft of a general order was drawn up, carrying the suggestion into effect.

Gen. Logan suggested that May 30 be made the date for the observance his idea being that all spring flowers would then be out and could easily be procured, even in the northern states and New England.

The argument was urged that the setting aside of a memorial day would unnecessarily keep alive memories of war, and foster enmities. However, the objections were not strong enough and the first Memorial Day was generally observed by Posts that had been instituted in the South.

In Washington, D. C., the first Memorial Day was observed by appropriate services in Arlington cemetery.

## CAMERON FREED BY COURT ORDER

Special to Herald.

Columbus, O., May 29.—Judge Kinkead today sustained the defendants demurer to the indictments and threw out the cases against ex-State Treasurer Cameron, Cyrus Huling and H. W. Backus, officials of the defunct Columbus Savings and Trust Co., who were charged with being involved in payment of illegal interest of state funds.

## WATCH OUT FOR "QUEER" DOLLARS

The Citizens' Bank of Xenia has issued a warning to be on the lookout for spurious silver dollars and half dollars.

A number of counterfeit coins have recently made their appearance in that city and community. The coins are well made and it is difficult to distinguish them from the genuine coin.

## NOTICE

On account of the grocers and meat markets being closed there will be no Union delivery made Decoration Day, May 30.

**T**RUE heroism is not sectional or local; it is a National possession; an Inter-National asset. It doesn't involve success or failure. Sometimes there's more heroism in losing than in winning.

There's not much that's heroic about merchandising. It's a matter-of-fact, hum-drum sort of a proposition. But it is possible to do business in a spirit of service. To see that the man who pays his money for merchandise shall get all that's possible to give, in value.

That's the way we are trying to do our business

## CRAIG BROS.

This Store is The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

In Observance of the occasion our store will be closed tomorrow.

W. R. C.  
The ladies of the W. R. C. are requested to meet at each of the different school buildings Friday morning to arrange flowers for decoration.

THE JUNE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.  
is the girls' number, and is now on sale at Rodecker's News Stand.

## Saturday's Market

Plenty of Spring Chickens and Hens.

Spring Lamb.

The Best Beef this county produces. We dress all our own meats

Plenty of fresh caught Fish.

Being closed tomorrow we will stay open till 8 o'clock tonight.

Washington Meat Market

### CITY TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

The first examination of teachers for the city schools of W. C. H. O. will be held in the old High School building on June 7, 1913.

Examination will begin promptly at 8:30 a. m. By order of the Board of Examiners.

R. H. HARROP, Clerk.  
May 26, 1913. 124 127

## C. H. & D. Sunday Excursions

Commencing May 25th to Oct. 26, inclusive

Excursion rates to all stations between Dayton and Wellston.

75c to Dayton

\$1.00 to Chillicothe

\$1.25 to Wellston

Trains leave Washington C. H.—West bound 9:13. East bound 9:36. Returning leave Dayton and Wellston at 6:00 P. M.

## Base Ball

ATHLETIC PARK, COLUMBUS AVE.  
**FRIDAY, May 30—3:00 P. M.**  
**SATURDAY, May 31—2:30 P. M.**  
**SUNDAY, June 1—2:30 P. M.**

## Washington Athletics

—vs.—

## Cincinnati Shamrocks

BATTERIES FOR WASHINGTON—Wdy, of Southern League, Fisher of, Greenfield, Reno and Hagerty.

Plenty of Room for Vehicles on Grounds

Gen. Admission 25c. Ladies accompanied by escort FREE

IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Jennie E. Bailey entertained the members of the Monday, Tuesday and Friday clubs at an elaborate luncheon Wednesday. The guests were seated at small tables, decorated with starry white clematis, the effect exceedingly pretty.

Mrs. Allen West, Miss Sallie West, of above Bloomingburg, and Mrs. Elton Marine, south of town, were among the forty guests.

Mrs. Hibben Ervin assisted her daughter in the hospitalities.

The Ladies' Guild, of the Presbyterian church was indebted to Mrs. Howard Griffiths for delightful entertainment Wednesday afternoon at the Cherry hotel. The double parlors of the hotel, adorned with a profusion of summer flowers, were filled with women who found the afternoon full of social pleasure.

A dainty collation was served. Mrs. J. F. Dennis assisting her daughter, Mrs. Jeff Weakley, of Dayton, was an out-of-town guest.

Supt. and Mrs. William McLean gave a brilliant and beautiful banquet Wednesday evening in compliment to the debating teams of the

Washington High school, Miss Jane Saxton, Davis Edwards, Clarence Bowyer, the affirmative team; Misses Ruth McCoy, Anna Conner and Paul Zimmerman, the negative team. Included with them were the alternates, Miss Ruth Davenport, Frank Collopy and assistants, Miss Sarah Holmes and Leland Stevens. The High school teachers were also banqueters.

The large dining room was gay with High school penants and the table, laid with twenty-five covers, was artistically embellished with pink and white peonies and greenery.

The banquet hour, delightful in its spice of wit and humor, as well as in the tempting viands served, was followed by impromptu toasts, the singing of High school and class songs and as merry a time as spontaneous hospitality and a jolly High school crowd could evoke. Each guest responded with a toast, entirely without preparation, and with a readiness and humor which greatly pleased the faculty.

Supt. McClain's vocal solos were among the hits of the evening, and Miss Lois Jones contributed brilliant piano numbers.

Messrs. Tolen E. Brown and Valentine Hoppes are attending the auto races in Indianapolis.

Mr. Cal Holmes is in from Indianapolis, Ind., to spend Decoration Day.

Mr. John Shochals, a retail shoe dealer of Dayton, was the guest of Mr. Cal Holmes Wednesday while purchasing stock from the P. Hagerty shoe company for the re-opening of his store.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hicks, Miss Helen Palmer and Mr. Stanley Chaffin motored to Indianapolis Thursday to attend the races.

Mr. James Logan and family, of Waverly, will spend Decoration Day the guests of Mr. Logan's sister, Mrs. C. H. Murray.

Mr. Herbert Brownell is spending a few days at Chautauque, N. Y.

Mr. Roy McClure and family are moving into the residence Mr. McClure recently purchased from Mr. Willis Lansing, on N. Hinde St.

Mr. Charles Stimson of Lafayette, Ind., will spend the week end with his sisters, Mrs. Frank L. Stinson and Mrs. Bertha S. Miller.

Mrs. H. B. Dahl, Mrs. A. P. Rusk and Mrs. James Rusk, of Zanesville, Mrs. Pearce Ballard and little daughter, Mrs. Conrad Schweitzer, motored to Wilmington Wednesday and were the luncheon guests of Mrs. George Wood. Mrs. Alex. Ballard was also Mrs. Wood's guest.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hale and two sons, of Wilmington, are the guests of Mrs. C. W. Lewis and family, and will remain over Sunday.

Miss Evelyn McClure is spending the remainder of the week with Miss Ailee Parrett on the Prairie pike.

Mrs. H. C. Irions and daughter, Miss Katharine, of Columbus, are spending Decoration Day with the former's daughter, Mrs. E. E. Ginn and family.

Dr. Bevan and wife, of Jamestown, are visitors here today.

JEFFERSONVILLE MAN GOES TO SLEEP ON D. T. & I. TRACK AND MEETS HORRIBLE DEATH

FINDLEY HARRIS IS KILLED IN SPRINGFIELD

Three Quart Bottles of Whiskey Near Mutilated Corpse Tell Story of Accident—Unfortunate Man Left Jeffersonville Last Evening and Was Killed Early This Morning—Leaves Wife and Three Children in Jeffersonville.

Findlay Harris, aged 39, a resident of Jeffersonville, was cut to pieces on the D. T. & I. railroad in Springfield at an early hour Thursday morning, having gone to sleep on the track supposedly in an intoxicated condition, and failing to arouse when a D. T. & I. freight thundered down upon him, cutting off one arm and mutilating the body almost beyond recognition. Death was evidently instantaneous.

Harris, who was a son of ex-Constable Joshua Harris, colored, left Jeffersonville about 6:30 Wednesday evening, and is supposed to have boarded a freight, going to Springfield where he evidently imbibed too freely of liquor and after taking a liberal supply in bottles started for the D. T. & I. to catch a train on his return to Jeffersonville.

It is supposed that he sat down on the tracks near East street and fell asleep, dying without even regaining consciousness when the train struck him.

The remains were found by a freight crew and was lying beside the track, while the severed arm was on the other side of the rail. Nearly every bone in his body was crushed. Three quart bottles were near the remains, two of them having been broken, and had contained whiskey. He had 15c in his pockets.

A number of blank checks on the Farmers and Citizens banks of Jeffersonville furnished a clue to his identity, the police ascertaining from Jeffersonville that Harris had gone to Springfield, and that the description tallied with that of Harris.

The man leaves three small children and a widow. He had always been a good provider for his family, but was addicted to the drink habit. His father, who attained considerable notoriety while constable, moved to Springfield some 12 months ago. Interment will be made in Jeffersonville.

ONE KILLED AND THREE INJURED

Special to Herald.  
Bellare, O., May 29.—One man killed and three injured at the Carnegie steel plant here this morning when a granulator exploded.

DAMAGE SUIT IS WELL UNDER WAY

In the \$5,000 damage suit of Lottie Harmon against the Larrimer Laundry Company, which commenced in Common Pleas court Wednesday, three witnesses had been examined up to three o'clock Thursday afternoon. They were Frank L. Rothrock, the plaintiff and Dr. W. E. Ireland.

Wednesday afternoon the jury visited the scene of the accident, and viewed the machine in which the plaintiff's hand was injured so that amputation was necessary.

Considerable time has been taken up by the attorneys in arguing points of law.

BULGARIANS DESTROY VILLAGE OF HADJI

Special to Herald.  
Salonsiki, May 29.—Bulgarian troops are reported to have destroyed the village of Hadji and massacred the Mussalman population.

THERE WILL BE NO ISSUE OF THE DAILY HERALD TOMORROW, DECORATION DAY.

Decoration Day



THE Day We Do Honor to Our Soldier Dead! Let them never for one moment be forgotten In commemoration of Memorial Day—

This Store Will Close All Day

Going away or staying at home, if your wardrobe needs refreshing in any particular line we're at your service.

ALL PRICED TO PLEASE YOU

Splendid Suits for all occasions. Hats of all sorts in new Spring shapes. Exclusive and handsome Neckwear, Shirts, Hosiery and any other togery that you'll need.

H. T. WILKIN & CO. GOOD GOODS CHEAP

City Charter For Washington?

If The People of This City Desire to Avail Themselves of the New Form of Government, the First Step is:

The Charter Commission

Under the municipal home rule amendment to the Ohio constitution, the council of a city may, by the vote of two-thirds of its members, and must, when petitioned to do so by ten per cent of the voters, submit to the people the question, "Shall a commission be elected to frame a charter?"

At the same time the electors vote upon this question, they also have an opportunity to select from a list of any number of candidates, nominated by any group of persons desiring to place candidates in the field, fifteen men to compose a charter commission.

If the majority of the electors vote "Yes" upon the question of electing a commission, the 15 candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall compose the commission. If the majority of electors vote "No", the matter ends there, and no commission is elected.

The term of office of the charter commissioners is one year or less. They receive no salary. They have no voice in the government of the city. Their election does not change the form of government, which remains as it is now, during the whole time they are in office.

Their sole duty is to endeavor to prepare a form of government for the city, which will be better than the present one. They may select any form which they consider best. They can prepare only one form, it must be accepted by the voters before it takes the place of the present form.

When the commissioners complete their work of preparing a new form of government, they go out of office, and the city council arranges for an election at which the new form is to be submitted to the voters. If the majority of voters favor the proposed new form, it is adopted by the city, but if they reject it, the present form continues. If the voters reject the form submitted, and want another form prepared and submitted, they must elect a new commission.

When a new form of government is adopted according to this plan, the city has a "charter." What a charter is will be explained Saturday.

WRECK CLEARED UP

Traffic was resumed over the D. T. & I. late Wednesday night, at the point where the freight wreck occurred at Thrifton.

The wreck crew labored nearly all day Wednesday and late into the night before the debris was removed and the damaged track put in shape.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. D. H. C. Bowen and family motored to Indianapolis, Ind., to attend the auto races.

Dr. A. M. Bush and Mr. Harry Rodecker are among the visitors at the Indianapolis auto races.

Mr. Bert Harper left for his home in Lafontaine, Ind., today and will attend the Indianapolis races.

Mrs. Ellen Jones and Mrs. Austin F. Hopkins were visitors in Cincinnati this week.

Miss Rosema Moats, of Wellston, is visiting her cousin, Mr. Lewis Moats and family.

Miss Mary Jane Haigler, of Xenia, is the guest of her uncle, Mr. James Crawford.

Miss Margaret Fullerton came down from Columbus Thursday afternoon to spend Decoration Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Poage arrived from Ashland, O., Wednesday, to visit Mrs. Poage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Quinn.

Reasons 11, 12, 13

FOR SAFETY OF DEPOSITS IN THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY, RANKIN BUILDING, 22 WEST GAY ST., COLUMBUS, OHIO.

11. Our officers are properly bonded for the faithful performance of their duties.

12. Our receipts and expenditures of money are carefully audited each month.

13. Our money is all loaned on first mortgage on homes and farms, the safest of all mortgage loans.

FOR RENT

SILVERWARE

Knives, Forks, Spoons

QUALITY THE BEST

DESIGN EQUAL TO ANY

PRICE REASONABLE

C. A. Leonard & Co.

SERIOUSLY INJURED IN RUNAWAY MISHAP

Harry Hays, aged 29 years, son of William Hays and residing just off of the Snow Hill pike in Concord township, is confined to the Fayette hospital suffering from a serious concussion of the brain and other injuries which he sustained a night or two ago while returning from an entertainment at Sabina.

Young Hays was in company with Miss Purcell, daughter of J. A. Purcell, and his horse became frightened, running away and demolishing the rig. Both occupants were thrown out, but fortunately Miss Purcell escaped serious injury. Hays was rendered unconscious and was picked up by Raymond Turnipseed and taken to his home.

When he did not regain consciousness he was brought to the hospital in this city and his condition watched over very closely. He has not yet regained complete consciousness owing to a concussion of the brain. During short periods of consciousness today he talked with his mother and friend.

It is now believed that an operation to relieve the pressure will not be necessary and that he will speedily recover.

TEAM DID NOT GO

The Washington High School Track team, which was scheduled to make a trip to Cincinnati today and take part in the Tri-State Interscholastic Field Meet Championship, where 125 athletes were entered, did not go on account of sickness in the team and the approaching examination.

## WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD

THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY.

W. W. MILLIKAN, President.

PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 206 EAST COURT ST., OPP. POST OFFICE.

Subscriptions: By Carrier 10 Cents a Week. In advance \$5.00 for the year. By Mail and on all Free Deliveries Cash in Advance \$3.00 a year; \$1.75, 6 months; \$1.00, 3 months; 35c, 1 month.

## ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rates, or 2½ cents per line of six words.

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington C. H., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

TELEPHONES—Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 170.

Sworn Net Circulation Tuesday, May 27, 1909

## Memorial Day.

Tomorrow is Memorial Day—Decoration Day most people designate it.

While the beautiful custom of decorating the graves of those who have crossed over the great river has grown and spread of late years until it now includes almost every grave in every city of the dead, large and small, in the land, it was originally set apart as a day upon which the living might pay a tribute to the memory of those who had given their lives in the service of the nation on fields of battle.

Loving relatives and friends of those now numbered among the departed hosts see to it on Decoration Day of each recurring year that the last resting place is made beautiful with flowers.

So universal has the custom become that now the graves of the men who went forth to battle for the nation are only included among all those decorated.

There is one distinguishing mark of identification, however, and that is the flag of our country which floats above the soldiers' grave.

The number of soldiers' graves is growing each year at a rate which relentlessly compels us to realize the Grand Army of the Republic is marching rapidly past in last review.

Few, indeed, comparatively, are the veterans who can take up the work of looking after the duty which the day and its purposes entail.

To younger hands and stronger bodies the task has descended and to the credit of the younger generation it must be recorded that the work has been extended and gloriously increased instead of being lost sight of.

The love for the old soldiers living and dead is as strong with the generations which have come on since the war as it is with those who lived through those trying days.

A day of peace and to memory consecrated—a splendid, ennobling work of love stamped with the characteristic which makes people great—gratitude and love which lives and grows in memory and which passing years increase.

## It Is Unfortunate.

Whether ex-President Roosevelt has acted wisely in entering upon the trial of a damage suit in the Michigan State courts against a newspaper editor upon the issue "Does Roosevelt get drunk", is a debatable question.

According to general understanding that issue is one which there is danger will be settled only by the opinion of the jurors.

After all is said, whether a man is drunk or not at any stated time is a question which is usually determined arbitrarily according to the standards which each individual has constructed as a guide for his own conduct and from which he makes up his own opinion as to others.

Consequently, it will be difficult, each individual juror holding his own peculiar and arbitrary opinion on the subject, for Colonel Roosevelt to prove by positive evidence that he was not drunk or for the editor to prove that he was drunk.

Twelve minds must concur in order to give a verdict upon an issue which is usually one upon which minds differ radically.

It is unfortunate indeed that these charges were made and unfortunate that they must be made the subject of an open public trial.

That the ex-President feels deeply the charges made is abundantly evidenced by the expense and trouble, to say nothing of the unpleasant notoriety he has incurred in forcing the issue to a trial in a court of justice.

Regardless of the verdict of the jury there will always be a part of the public, as there always is after all law suits, especially of this kind, who will cling to a conclusion made up from insufficient or untrue statements and a trial of this kind, not infrequently tends to intensify that opinion.

## College Must Train the Student to Loaf Wisely

By HENRY LOUIS SMITH, President of Washington and Lee University

THE American college of today is BETWEEN THE UPPER AND NETHER MILLSTONES.

The German-American university has now become the home of scholarship and research, and professional schools are steadily encroaching upon the four year college period.

THE COLLEGE WHICH TRAINS THE WHOLE MAN MUST TAKE OVER AS THE OBJECT OF ITS FOSTERING CARE AND EXPERT GUIDANCE ALL THE SOCIAL, LITERARY AND RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES OF STUDENT LIFE, TEACHING THE FUTURE CITIZEN TO LOAF WISELY AND TO PLAY HAPPILY AS WELL AS TO WORK EFFICIENTLY AND STUDY DILIGENTLY.

## Poetry For Today

## ONE FLAG.

A reunited nation—  
One flag, one hope, one soul,  
One destiny for liberty,  
One purpose and one goal—  
In grateful recollection  
Of those who welded fast  
Her sundered hands, with outstretched  
Hands  
Gives blessings for the past;  
Gives blessings for the soldiers  
Who formed the battle's van  
In "days that tried men's souls", who  
Died  
To save the rights of man,  
Who kept aloft Old Glory,  
Who made a race go free  
And linked the land in one to stand  
Through all the years to be.

Heap high their graves with garlands  
Until they bloom as bright  
As does the fame that writes each  
Name  
In lines of love and light,  
And let the floral message  
Our gratitude declare,  
While the perfumes that bank their  
Tombs  
Breathe incense like a prayer.

If love were but a blossom  
And thankfulness a wreath  
The mountain high would reach the  
Sky  
These dead should sleep beneath,  
Or if a nation's blessings  
In music were expressed  
The ages long would be a song  
About their place of rest.

They saved the first republic  
The centuries gave birth,  
And that shall be a prophecy  
Of one that belts the earth  
They died to lift from bondage  
A race beneath the ban,  
And that shall shine a deed divine  
As long as man loves man.  
James Arthur

## Weather Report

Washington, May 29.—Ohio—Fair and warmer Thursday; Friday fair, moderate variable winds becoming south.

Pennsylvania and West Virginia—Fair; warmer Thursday and Friday; moderate variable winds.

Kentucky and Tennessee—Fair Thursday and Friday.

Illinois—Fair Thursday, warmer near Lake Michigan; Friday probably fair; moderate variable winds, becoming southeast and south.

Indiana—Fair Thursday, warmer in north portion; Friday probably fair; moderate variable winds, becoming south.

Lower Michigan—Fair, warmer Thursday; showers at night or Friday.

## WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. Wednesday:

City	Temp.	Weather
Boston	50	Rain
New York	52	Rain
Buffalo	59	Cloudy
Washington	64	Clear
Columbus	71	Cloudy
Chicago	60	Cloudy
St. Louis	86	Clear
St. Paul	82	Clear
Los Angeles	60	Cloudy
New Orleans	82	Clear
Tampa	76	Clear
Seattle	60	Clear

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, May 29.—Indications for tomorrow:  
Ohio—Fair, warmer; moderate variable winds.

## DAILY RIDDLES

## Questions.

1. Take a well-known game from the price paid for the conveyance of a letter and leave to place in position.
2. Transpose the inhabitants of a northern country into a covered vehicle much used in old times.
3. Transpose a part of the day into a stick.
4. When does a boy become an animal?
5. Spell dried grass with three letters.

## Answers.

1. Post-tag-e; tag, pose.
2. Danes, sedan.
3. Dawn, wand.
4. When he's a little hoarse (horse).
5. H-a-y.

Buy a Diamond Joe Cigar.

## INTERESTING BITS OF NEWS

(By John E. M. Kerr.)

Representatives of Walter Pulitzer in New York, announced that Mr. Pulitzer is to start a magazine next fall. It will probably be named Pulitzer Magazine and be published in New York. The purpose of the magazine is to try to bring the public into closer touch with questions of national import. The company has been incorporated with a capital of \$200,000.

There is no postage on newspapers in Chile and no duty on white or blank paper and as a result the Chileans are generally habitual and interested readers of newspapers, according to a writer in the National Magazine. El Mercurio, the oldest paper in South America, is printed in four cities, and the white paper is obtained more cheaply than any publication can supply itself in the United States. There is absolutely free press and no censorship by the post-office department.

In 3 hours and 20 minutes one day last week the Golden Rule Department store, a great concern in St. Paul, sold \$88,000 worth of city bonds. It was the most remarkable event of the kind ever seen. Many prominent bankers and business men witnessed the sale. The Golden Rule received hundreds of telegrams and letters from all parts of the United States and Canada seeking information and result of sales. The bonds bear 6 per cent interest.

Bureau of Mines has made the startling discovery that more than two-thirds of the radium supply of the world is being made in Europe from American ores shipped abroad. Radium is purchased only in very small quantities and at a price equal to \$2,225,000 per ounce and although the U. S. possesses the greatest ore supply in the world, not one gram is produced here. Five tons of gross material is concentrated into a ton of export material. Practically total American output has come from mines in Quartz Hill, Gilpin county, Colorado, although small quantities are found in Connecticut and in North Carolina.

It is mentioned as a curious fact that New Harmony, Ind., has the only woman secretary of a county fair association in the United States though it is stated the reason for this is that women, generally speaking, have made no efforts to obtain such positions.

One hundred and ninety-two thousand pounds of fresh beef and mutton arrived in San Francisco on Thursday from Australia. This was the third shipment of meats and was consigned to retailers. These Australian producers expect to bring millions of pounds of meat a year to the Pacific coast and to influence prices for a long distance inland. All available steamships are chartered for this trade and already several cents is cut from the inflated prices demanded by native dealers. All the meat used by the American soldiers in the Philippines and Hawaii comes from Australia.

## A GLIMPSE BACK THROUGH YEARS

(John E. M. Kerr.)

March 3, 1870.

At the monthly Children's meeting of the Sunday schools of Washington held at the M. E. church in addition to singing, reading, etc., Willard B. Carpenter had an essay on Moses; Willis Pine on Moat and Theodore Parvin on the Reformation.

A frantic old bachelor way out in Colorado, has become excited on the woman question, and thus gives vent to his emotions through the columns of the Chieftan: The revolution is already inaugurated! The war has actually begun! The conquering tread of their awful feet is ringing through the states! Lo! their mighty legions make a westward move! They have captured Wyoming! They come—they come—the conquering heroes come! "Be swift my sword, be jubilant my feet." I see their fearful weapons—the terrible broom-stick, the grinning hair-combs, the formidable pokers, the unsightly mops, the steaming tea-kettles and the dangerous case knives. I see them all! Their dish water banners wave majestically in the breeze and their organized bands of squalling young ones, "Music make of melancholly sort."

Read the Classified Advertising

## THE DAUGHTER OF AN ENGLISH SUFFRAGETTE.



—Fox in New York Evening Sun.

It is

Porosknit Weather

Now is the time for you to buy Chalmers "Porosknit" Guaranteed Summer comfort at so nominal a cost.



More than a million men and boys enjoy wearing

GUARANTEED

Only the genuine has this label and the Unconditional Guarantee Bond with each garment

The very best Summer comfort is a Chalmers "Porosknit" Union Suit

Here are some reasons: The genuine "Porosknit" Union Suit has the comfortably closed crotch connected with an elastic fitting back, which stretches up and down as well as sideways and prevents "short-waisted" feeling and "cutting in" at the crotch. You are not annoyed by binding or pulling—bend or twist as you wish. Measure your trunk size and it fits right. "Porosknit" is made in all styles—for man, for boy. The genuine is absolutely guaranteed. Read the bond; it goes with every garment.

Ask your dealer to show you genuine Chalmers "Porosknit." Buy it. We know you'll be pleased.

For Men 50c Any Style Shirts and Drawers per garment Union Suits 25c For Boys

Men's mercerized (looks like silk) \$1.00 per garment. \$2.00 a Union Suit.

Ask Your Dealer CHALMERS KNITTING CO. Washington Street Amsterdam, N. Y.

**The Old Soldier to the Boy Scout**  
by JAMES ARTHUR  
COPYRIGHT, 1913, BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION



Well, lad, you have your uniform.  
When I put on the blue  
My heart was young, my hopes  
were high.  
I was a boy like you.  
I thought that it was great to don  
The bright and brave array,  
But Uncle Sam's regalia then  
Meant something more than play.  
It meant long years from Bull Run's field,  
Where raw troops felt the breath  
Of leaden storms, whose lightnings flashed  
And thunders spoke of death.  
To Appomattox, where beneath  
Her famous apple tree  
The sun went down upon the hopes  
Of those who fought with Lee.  
It meant long marches and a bed  
Upon the frozen ground.  
The open sky our only tents,  
The elements around.  
It meant scant clothing, slimmer fare  
And insect teeming dens.  
It meant disease and fever camps  
And southern prison pens.  
It meant the fiercest fighting  
This old world has ever seen  
From fair Oaks to the Wilderness  
And all the way between.  
And this with brothers of the blood,  
From common lineage sprung,  
With the same sacred memories,  
Their speech a common tongue.  
All that is over now, my lad,  
The passions have subsided.  
We have one flag, one hope, one land,  
And all our ways are peace.  
Gone are the hatreds of the past,  
The anguish and the tears.  
The battle scars are buried 'neath  
The snows of fifty years.  
May you, my grandson, never know  
Such fratricidal scenes,  
But keep alive their memory,  
To teach what freedom means.  
Through them this land, as Lincoln said,  
Saw liberty's new birth.  
Through them she now has come to be  
The leader of the earth.

**PARRETT'S GROCERY**  
"THE YELLOW FRONT."  
THE HOME OF QUALITY FOR TWENTY FIVE YEARS

Owing to the fact that we will be  
**Closed all Day Friday**  
we will be well stocked on Thursday with  
an extra order of Bread and everything in  
vegetable line. Don't fail to get your order  
in on Thursday.

**Extra Delivery**  
The Union Delivery Company will make  
one extra delivery Thursday Evening at  
5:30 o'clock.

**Bloomington**

Miss Olivia Noble, of Columbus, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Noble.  
Harry Vance, B. & O. agent at Cuba, O., was the Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. Vance.  
Mrs. Riley Couch, Jr., and little daughter, Mary Louise, of Newark, spent the week end with J. G. and Martha Couch.  
Mrs. Oscar Elliot, of Melvin, was the Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. C. J. Noble.  
Frank Taylor came over from Dayton Sunday morning to spend the day with his grandfather, Daniel Taylor.  
Elliott Jefferson, who is employed in the Adams Express office at Columbus, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jefferson.  
Floyd Elliott and family of Washington, were the Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Elliott.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Sanders, son Howard, and daughter, Thelma, of Lima, O., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carter.  
Earl Koger, of Frankfort, was here a few days last week with friends.  
W. D. Irvine and family motored to Mt. Vernon, Sunday, to spend the week with relatives.  
The K. of P. lodge will decorate the graves of deceased members Sunday, June 8th. All members of Bloomington lodge are requested to be present.  
Carl Hase, of Ohio Wesleyan college, came down Saturday and spent Sunday with his father, Dr. F. E. Hase. Young Hase has joined a baseball team to tour the eastern cities during the summer vacation. They will spend some time in the Catskills.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**

P. G. Carpenter to Peter Healy, part of lot No. 10, Washington, \$1.00.  
W. D. Taylor to C. W. Larrison, part of lot No. 10, Washington, \$1.00.  
Aaron P. Smith to Anna Payne, lot No. 1, Washington, \$1.00.  
John Farnham to the Brown Carriage Co., lot in Washington, \$25.00.  
John W. Harper to Harry Rodick, lot in Washington, \$1.00.  
Elizabeth Sherman to Frank Reichert, lot in Washington, \$1.00.  
Kathryn Linsinger to Roy T. McClure, part of lots No. 193 and 196, Washington, \$1.00.  
Ada Hollenbeck to heirs to A. S. Ballard, part lot No. 18, Washington, \$1.00.  
B. L. Sollars to S. L. Sollars, 1.99 acres, Concord twp., \$1.00.  
Willie C. Sollars to Kathryn Linsinger, part lot 23, Washington, \$1.00.  
Harvey K. Sollars to B. L. Sollars, 26 acres Union twp., \$1.00.

**OHIO HAPPENINGS**

Cincinnati to Change Charter.  
Cincinnati, O., May 29.—By a resolution which passed council an election will be held July 21 to elect a commission to frame a new city charter. The commission is to consist of 15 men and is empowered to employ two clerks at a salary of \$1,000 a year. To adopt the commission plan of city government in some of its modifications will be the central point about which the election next fall will revolve.

Girl Friends Give Up Skin.  
Cleveland, O., May 29.—Forty square inches of skin taken from the bodies of three of her girl friends was grafted onto the scalp of Miss Anna Fisher at a hospital here in an effort to save her life. On May 2 the girl's hair was caught in a machine in a knitting mill here and her hair was torn off and her scalp so badly lacerated that it was feared she would die.

Names New Deputy Warden.  
Columbus, O., May 29.—In line with his proposed policy of promotion, Warden Thomas of the penitentiary appointed James C. Woodward of Portage county deputy warden to succeed Thomas L. Bucy, whose resignation is effective June 15. The new appointee has been at the prison four years in the capacity of guard and storekeeper.

Receiver For Foundry.  
Dennison, O., May 29.—At the request of Hill & Griffith of Cincinnati, the Dennison Foundry and Engineering company has been placed in the hands of a receiver. Hill & Griffiths hold a judgment of \$193 against the company. The company's liabilities are said to equal the assets.

Pushed Off Pier: Drowns.  
Cleveland, O., May 29.—While two boys were playing tag on a pier on the edge of the lake, George Serkn was accidentally pushed from the end of the pier by Tony Caroni, his playmate, and was drowned. Horror-stricken, Tony did not call for help until it was too late.

Monster Battleship Refloated.  
Berlin, May 29.—The Koenig Albert, Germany's thirteenth dreadnought, which went aground on her trial trip three days ago, was refloated and towed out to sea.

**DEFIANCE AGAIN FLOODED**

Defiance, O., May 29.—The heavy rains of the last few days have caused the Auglaize river to rise above the flood stage, and 120 feet of an embankment adjoining the dam of the Auglaize Power company was washed away. The power plant has been put out of commission.

Kentucky Student Missing.  
New York, May 29.—The police are searching for Professor Benjamin C. Gibson of Owensboro, Ky., who vanished Saturday. Here, as a student at the Teachers college, he had worried but he failed to win a bachelor of science degree. He disappeared not knowing he had passed his examination.

Ironton Plans Waterworks.  
Ironton, O., May 29.—John H. Gregory, who built the Columbus waterworks, has been retained to submit a preliminary report to the officials of Ironton on the local water question. Mr. Gregory, after making a study of local conditions, left for New York.



**The Ocean Breezes**

are not as refreshing as our cold drinks. It is not necessary to sit on the roof or try to find a cool spot. Call on us and you will find our Ice Cream and Soda Drinks as refreshing as the coolest breeze.

**CAMERA SUPPLIEE**

Amateur Finishing Solicited  
**BALDWIN'S**  
DRUG STORE  
Arlington House Block. Both Phones 52

**The Davis Self-Oiling Polish Mop**

The only self-oiling mop on the market. Cleans, polishes and preserves hardwood, waxed and painted floors, linoleum, woodwork, etc. Ready for use complete with polished handle.  
**\$1.50 each**

**Wizard Dust Cloths**

Chemically treated, absorbs and gathers up dust. Do not lose chemical properties after washing.  
**15c each**

**Wizard Broom Cover**

For floors. Practical and labor saving.  
**25c each**

**Eagle Mop Bucket**

The best self-wringing bucket made. Never gets out of order.  
**\$1.50 each**

**Cotton Mop**

Full 16-ounce weight of high grade cotton fiber, with long straight hardwood handles.  
**25c each**

Our store will be closed  
all day Friday—Decoration Day.

**BARNETT'S GROCERY**  
GOOD THINGS TO EAT

**JAPAN'S FAITH IN NATION'S JUSTICE**

Expects Equal Treatment With Whites Eventually.

**PRESS PRAISES WILSON.**

War Talk Is Denounced as Ridiculous and Calculated to Embarrass the Two Governments, Which Are Seeking to Reach Peaceful Settlement by Diplomacy—Count Okuma Cheered.

Tokyo.—In spite of the fact that Governor Johnson has signed the so called "land bill," faith in the American people to see that justice is done the Japanese is the dominating note in the discussion here of the California alien land ownership legislation. War talk is denounced as ridiculous and calculated only to embarrass the two governments, which are laboring for a peaceful settlement by diplomacy. It is conceded, however, that failure on the part of the Americans to re-



spond to the Japanese appeal for a discontinuance of the alleged discrimination would be likely to lead to some estrangement of the two peoples. The Japanese public generally is convinced that the land bill is a racial and not an economic measure and hence a blow to national pride, and it feels that the world must be taught the necessity of equal treatment of the whites and non-whites.

The Tokyo newspapers are loud in their praise of President Wilson's zeal in his endeavors to preserve the traditional friendship, and they recognize the difficulties which confront the president of the United States in the confusing conflict between state and federal rights.

The Nichi Nichi is of the opinion that the question as to whether the Washington government can procure equal rights for the Japanese depends upon the strength of Japanese diplomacy, and it urges the government to take a firm attitude.

A joint celebration of the Japanese and American peace societies here was attended by 1,000 Japanese. Speeches were made by Count Okuma, former minister of foreign affairs; Baron Yoshio Sakatani, mayor of Tokyo, and Tsunejro Miyokata, who was counselor of the Japanese embassy at Washington in 1906. All of the speakers endeavored to clarify the situation, and all decried jingoism.

Count Okuma was loudly applauded when he compared the attitude of the California legislators with the anti-foreign movement in Japan half a century ago, which he looked upon as an abased race prejudice.

"We despised foreigners," he said, "because they looked different. We did not consider them human beings. Japan finally saw the falsity of its position and became an admirer of every thing western. The same causes underlie the California question; but, like the Japanese, the Californians will see the folly of their position, and truth and justice will triumph."

"At some future day the Californians will laugh at their fathers and grandfathers for driving off the Japanese, just as we laugh now at the anti-foreign absurdities of the samurai."

**NO DEGREES FOR PASTRY.**

Harvard Bans All Pie, Pudding and Cream Puffs.

Cambridge, Mass.—The curfew for pie, pudding, cream puffs and chocolate russe has been sounded at Harvard.

Recently the Memorial dining hall managers have substituted cereals in various popular forms at the noon and night meals as well as for breakfast. This experiment has proved a great success.

A great many of the 900 students eat at "Mem" believe that the new form of dessert is much more healthful than pastry.

Icebergs Fast Moving South.  
Newport, R. I.—A message from the revenue cutter Seneca saying that the ice fields are rapidly moving southward was picked up by the radio station here. The Seneca, which is protecting the Atlantic steamship lines, gave its position as latitude north 43.41, longitude west 49.01.

**SAFETY FROM SUNBURN**

"Old Sol" is apt to play havoc with fair faces and spoil out-of-door pleasures. You can find protection in a bottle of our

**BENZOIN CREAM**

It's use insures a soft, clear skin. It is healing and soothing. Applied before going out of doors prevents tan and sunburn.

10c and 25c Bottle

**BROWN'S DRUG STORE**

**Spring Lamb Chops for Breakfast**



are always appetizing and when they come from Barchet's Market they are particularly tender and delicious, for a perfect lamb chop when properly cooked has a delicious flavor and taste to it that is not excelled by any other meat. But no matter how well cooked they are, chops like any other meat must be up in quality or it will be insipid, which is equally true of any fresh meat. Therefore you must have a reliable butcher to give you cook a chance.

**Barchet's MEAT MARKET**

**EVERYBODY**

is pleased to have a savings account. We pay you a PREMIUM for your savings

Loans made on city property

The Citizens Building and Loan Company  
Office in Katz Building.

**It Really Does It**

You need not be troubled with foot ills when it is possible to remedy them so easily with a few applications of Per-Spi-Ro, the remedy that REALLY DOES stop aching, burning, raw, irritated, tired and sweaty, smelly feet.  
Use it now and be relieved forever. Large package for only.....25c.  
Fayette Specialty Company  
Washington C. H., Ohio  
Big sample mailed free

**ALBERT R. McCOY**  
Funeral Director and Embalmer.  
Office 222 E. Court St. Bell Tel. office 27; residence 9 R. Citizen office 27; residence, 641.

**C. H. MURRAY**  
Undertaking Company  
223 E. Court St., Washington C. H. Office—Both Phones 65.  
Residence Phone: Bell 66; Home 8 on 55.

Buy a Diamond Joe, 5c cigar.

# FIVE MILLIONS EACH YEAR AVAILABLE FOR GOOD ROAD CONSTRUCTION IN STATE

## \$30,000 FOR EACH COUNTY IS PLANNED

Counties Receiving Aid From State Must Put Up Like Amount or no Assistance for Road Building Will Be Forthcoming, According to One Interpretation of the New Highway Construction Law.

Five million dollars a year is the vast sum which will be spent in Ohio under laws enacted by the recent general assembly. These are the figures of State Highway Commissioner Jas. Marker. In 10 years it will be an amount as large as the bond issue proposed in the constitutional amendments and which the people defeated in the referendum election.

The test of the most important measure, the Hite good roads law, will come soon. If the half mill levy which it provides, proves popular, a good road system may be evolved, but if the law becomes as burdensome as many of the opponents declare it will, its days are doomed. The cities will pay the greater part of the taxation burden.

Commissioner Marker is attempting to work out plans for the expenditure of the vast sums for highways. Despite license political opposition, his friends believe he is likely to remain in office. He will have half a year's job in preparing for the big works that must be carried out.

He estimates that the half mill levy will provide \$3,200,000 annually. Of this amount one-fourth, or approximately \$800,000 will be used in the construction of a system of main market roads, while the remainder, \$2,400,000, will be distributed equally among the 88 counties. This would give \$30,000 to each county, but the state has a string attached to its donations. In order that it may have a

voice in the manner in which the \$30,000 is expended, the county must meet it with an equal amount, which, too, must come from the taxpayers.

That many of the poorer counties, especially those which have been loaded up with flood repair business will be unable to meet this demand Mr. Marker does not doubt. He believes that three-fourths will take advantage of the opportunity. This would result in the raising of \$1,600,000. From the increased automobile tax will come \$200,000, which, he figures makes the grand total \$5,000,000.

The first installment of the funds will be collected in December of this year, and it will not be until February, 1914, that settlements will be made with the counties. In the meantime plans must be laid to start the work. The first thing to be determined is the roads that are to be improved, and he even believes that before the money is in the treasury many contracts can be let and work started early next spring.

Mr. Marker's tentative plans call for the construction of connecting sections of good roads which now are separated by impassable stretches. It is, he thinks, a good year's work. The State Highway Department is to have direct supervision of all road building, that the state may be insured a uniform system of roads. Brick and macadam, preferably tar bound, will be most used.

In the construction of highways the laws contemplate the continuation of the present plan, under which the state pays half, the county 25 per cent, the township 15 and the owners of abutting property the remaining 10. Marker claims there is no doubt of the popularity of the highway system, and believes that succeeding legislatures will be faced by an insistent demand for extension of the building plan.

The expenditures of the present year for roads will surpass those of 1912 by more than half a million dollars and is expected to reach \$2,000,000.

## A Noble Sacrifice

### A Story For Memorial Day

By F. A. MITCHEL

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ONE evening before Memorial day a remnant of a Grand Army post, a few old fellows whose hair and beards were white as snow, had got together to confer upon the morrow's decoration of the graves of their comrades who had gone before them to the eternal camping grounds. Having perfected their arrangements, they fell to swapping yarns about episodes that had occurred half a century before. They had told their stories many a time, but each listened to the other with much of the original interest and a respect that had grown with years. This is one of the stories that were told:

Along about '62—or was it '63?—may be it was '64 (my memory about those days is getting mixed), I commanded General B's headquarters escort, we being encamped just back of the tents



HE WAS SO STUPID IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE TO GET ANYTHING OUT OF HIM.

of the general and his staff. One morning an officer of a picket post sent to headquarters a country bumpkin who had driven his cow right up to our line. The general asked him why he bucked up against an army with no better support than a cow, and he said he had had his cow in pasture down below and didn't know our men were there. He was questioned about the Confederate forces in the region from whence he had come, but he was so stupid that it was impossible to get anything out of him. As to numbers, it was always "a heap o' horse sagers," or "right smart o' cannons," or "a hull regiment o' walkin' men." The general soon gave over questioning him and issued orders that he be permitted to drive his cow on homeward.

Two or three days later, while talking with one of the aids, he told me that a circular order had been sent out from general headquarters for all commanders to look out for a spy who had first appeared driving a cow, pretending to have got confused without the picket line. A few hours later a man in Federal uniform had been picked up by the provost guard for being absent from his command without a pass. While inquiries were being made about him he had given the guard the slip and had disappeared. At our headquarters we wondered if the countryman we had passed and this straggler were not one and the same man.

While we were talking about it a telegram came in from the left of our command stating that a man who was trying to steal through our picket line to go south had been fired on, but had disappeared in a wood thick with tangled undergrowth. The officer of the post sent a sergeant with twelve men into the wood, who deployed to cover the ground and swept out every live thing there. A man was seen running to a small village, or, rather, a clump of houses, half a mile distant, and before he could be captured had disappeared among a group of a few men, more women and a lot of children. When our men got there they couldn't tell which of the men they had chased. The sergeant sent a private to report the matter to the officer of the picket post, while the others surrounded the people so that none of them should get away. The officer reported the situation to the general, and the general sent for me.

After going over all this that I've been telling you the general told me to go over with part of the escort and exercise my ingenuity to discover the man who had tried to steal through the picket line. "A spy," he said, "has undoubtedly been moving about our camps collecting information and is trying to get south with it. I rely on you to find out which one of these people is the man we want. They are all probably devoted to the Confederate cause and will use every effort to conceal his identity. I would suggest that you threaten to shoot every one of them unless they give up the spy."

Taking a couple of men, I rode over to the place where the supposed spy

had been corralled and found the picket line stretched around the group. I examined all the men critically, but could learn nothing from any of them. Considering that it would be no use to question the women, I concluded to adopt the general's suggestion. I stood the men in line, ordered the sergeant to draw in his command and assemble them for a firing squad. When the two lines faced each other I told the citizens that if they didn't give up the man who had been chased in among them I would shoot every one of them. Of course I only did it to effect my purpose, for I had no orders to carry out the threat and wouldn't have been so inhuman as to do so if I had.

They all turned white, but not a man spoke. I gave the word to the squad to aim, and yet no one flinched. I was about to give up my bluff game when a window sash in one of the houses went up and a man put his head out of the window.

"Don't shoot, cap'n," he said. "I'm your man."

Delighted at the result of my expedition, I turned my firing squad over to the sergeant and sent the two men I had brought with me to arrest the man who had confessed. He proved to be very young—scarcely eighteen. I scanned his face with a view to discover if he were the fellow who had driven the cow, but saw no resemblance, though I did not consider this of importance, for he had probably been made up for every character he had played.

I searched him, but, finding no papers, directed the men to search every house in the place. I was not surprised that they found nothing, for there had been plenty of time to burn any papers he might have carried. Not finding any documentary evidence, I took him to headquarters.

He was the pluckiest young fellow I ever saw. The general questioned him and cross questioned him, but could get nothing out of him. Asked if he was the man who drove the cow, he said "No." He also denied that he was the man in Federal uniform who had eluded the provost guard. All he would admit was that he was the man who had been chased by the pickets out of the wood and into the village.

Well, the case was reported to general headquarters with the expectation that we would be ordered to send the spy there. No such order came. No general likes hanging a spy, and they didn't propose to do it further up when they could shove it on to us below. That's one of the benefits of high rank. We were ordered to try the youngster by drumhead court martial and hang him at once. He was convicted and sentenced to be hanged the next morning at sunrise.

That night the boy weakened and withdrew his confession. He said that before I arrived on the ground the real fugitive had gone into a house, dressed himself as a woman and, coming out with a bucket, started to a spring for water. He passed one of the guard, who failed to stop him, and never returned.

No one believed this story told by a man as a last resort to save his life, and preparations were made for the execution next morning. About midnight a telegram came from general headquarters countermanding the order for the spy's execution. We were further informed that a man dressed in woman's clothing had applied for a



"DON'T SHOOT, CAP'N," HE SAID. "I'M YOUR MAN."

pass to go through the lines southward. Having a very coarse voice, he was suspected, searched and full information found upon him concerning the strength, equipment, etc., of our corps d'armee. He was to be executed at once and had confirmed the story of the young man now in our hands.

I never saw a more relieved, a happier man than our general at the outcome of the affair. He called for the prisoner and, taking him by the hand, called him a noble fellow. Then, putting his own hand in his pocket, he took out the principal part of his last pay and gave it to him.

After the war I went south to find that young man. I learned that he had enlisted in the Confederate army and had been killed in one of the battles of the Wilderness. I've been down there since and have found that on every southern Memorial day the whole people of that region turn out to put flowers on his grave. For a long while I and several others used to club together once a year and send a wreath to be put on his grave with the other flowers.

## Don't Fail to See Them

ONE LOT OF

## Straw Sailors Ratine Hats 98c

WHILE THEY LAST

Just The Thing for Summer Outing  
And Encampment Week.

## Milady's Quality Shop

### AT THE FAYETTE HOSPITAL

Wilbur Gillespie has recovered nicely from his recent operation at the Fayette hospital and was able to return to his home Thursday morning.

Miss Alma Longbone who underwent an operation two weeks ago, also returned to her home near Madison Mills.

Mrs. George Groves, east of town, and Mr. Enos Morris, of Clinton Co., were operated on today, with apparent success.

### ENTERTAINS CLASS

Mrs. Will Ellison entertained her Sunday school class of Wesley chapel Wednesday afternoon with a picnic supper which all enjoyed.

The afternoon was spent in playing ball and other games. Those present were: Ralph Kearney, Robert Wood, Parker Wood, Walter Vanspelt, Lawrence Beachdel, Ernest Conner, Justin Evans, Earl Householder, Dale McMurry, Harry Dickerson, Leroy Thompson, Hurel Clayton, Floyd Myers, Jessie Delong, Howard Duckwall, Robert Thompson, Leonard Barr, Carl Ellison, Hazel Ellison.

On Wednesday of G. A. R. week there will be an Automobile Flower and Flag Parade.

The committee having same in charge is making every effort to have this parade prove a feature of merit.

Washington has had two such pageants in the past, and the precedent established has been of a high order.

The parade will prove a success in so much as every citizen does his or her part in making it so

Please remember when you are asked for a donation of your time and energy, that it is your contribution toward making the G. A. R. Encampment a success.

## 5c Wonderland 5c

### The Re-Incarnation of Karma

Special Feature in Two Parts

A powerful Psychic and Occult drama of the re-embodiment, fifteen hundred years after death, of Karma, the High Priest, and Quinetrea, the Enchantress. Bewitching and captivating

### The Birthday Gift

and According to Advice

Full of Heart Interest

## Colonial

Tight Predicament Biograph farce comedy

The Girl of Sunset Pass Lubin Drama

Miss Florence Turner and Miss Zena Keefe In Sisters, All A Social Problem Solved

Matinee Friday at 2 P. M.

## TOMORROW EVENING AT COLONIAL

THE JUNIORS will put on a high class program, and in connection with same we have secured a beautiful Vitagraph 3-reel feature—THE LITTLE MINISTER, by J. M. Barrie.

Don't Fail to See This Program  
Doors open at 7. Come Early.

## RECEIVER JOHNSON TO MANAGE C. & O.

George P. Johnson, receiver of the D. T. & I. railroad, formerly general superintendent of the Norfolk and Western, is to become general manager of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, according to current report in railroad circles.

Mr. Johnson will probably take up his new duties about the first of July, after the sale of the remainder of the D. T. & I. the latter part of next month.

At the present time the C. & O. has not a general manager, as that position was abolished some time ago, but the necessity of a general manager has been keenly felt.

Mr. Johnson is a man of unusual ability, and during the flood he personally superintended the work of repairing the road. He is a son of President L. E. Johnson, of the Norfolk and Western.

Read the Classified Advertising

## NEGLECT OF DUTY IS CHARGE MADE

Accusing his wife, Ethel Theobald, of gross neglect of duty, Daniel E. Theobald has filed action in the Common Pleas court of this county for divorce, charging that she left him without cause on the 12th of January, 1913, and has since remained away.

The couple were married on December 19, 1912, at Houston, Texas. Rankin and Rankin are attorneys for the plaintiff.

## ANNUAL FIELD DAY

The seventh annual picnic and field day of Bloomingburg lodge, K. of P. will be held this year on Wednesday, August 6th, with many new attractions planned for the big event.

The picnic and field day usually draw several thousand people, and are becoming more popular each year. The place of holding the affair has not yet been decided upon.

## THE Airdome Tonight!

The Bashful Boy Extra Fine Drama

The Duellists A Delightful Victor Play

The Vortex In Two Parts A Stirring Western Drama

A GOOD SHOW FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

Doors open at 7 o'clock

5c ADMISSION 5c

# Markets

## Close of Markets Today

Pittsburg, May 29.—Cattle—Receipts 1800 head; higher; choice cat-  
tle \$8.60 @ 8.85; prime \$7.90 @ 8.40;  
fair \$5.80 @ 8; heifers \$7.50 @ 8; fat  
cows \$6.50 @ 7.80; bulls \$7 @ 8. Hogs  
—Receipts 25,000 head; active;  
heavy hogs \$8.85; yorkers \$8.95.  
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 1500  
head; steady; prime wethers \$5.75;  
lambs \$7.50; calves \$10.50.  
Chicago, May 29.—Cattle—Re-  
ceipts 3500 head; higher; beefs \$7.  
@ 8; Texas steers \$6.65 @ 7.50; stock-  
ers and feeders \$5.75 @ 7.90; cows  
and heifers \$3.60 @ 7.80; calves \$7.50  
@ 10.75. Hogs—Receipts 20,000; a  
shade above yesterday; light \$8.40 @  
8.70; mixed \$8.35 @ 8.65; heavy  
\$8.10 @ 8.60; roughs \$8.10 @ 8.25;  
pigs \$6.50 @ 8.30. Sheep and Lambs  
—Receipts 14,000 head; steady; na-  
tive \$5.10 @ 5.85; yearlings \$5.80 @  
6.50; lambs, native \$5.65 @ 7.50.  
Cincinnati, May 29.—Wheat—May  
91 1/4c; July 91 1/4c; Sept. 91 1/4c; Dec.  
91 1/4c.  
Corn—May 57 1/4c; July 57 1/4c;  
Sept. 57 1/4c; Dec. 56c.  
Oats—May 42 1/4c; July 38 1/4c;  
Sept. 38 1/4c; Dec. 38 1/4c.  
Cincinnati, O., May 29.—Hay—Car  
lot per ton, baled No. 1 timothy  
\$16; car lot per ton, baled No. 1 clover  
\$16; car lot per ton, baled, light  
mixed \$14 @ 14.50; car lot per ton,  
baled, wheat straw \$7.50.

### THE LOCAL MARKET.

Corrected Daily at Noon.

Wheat No. 2.....98c  
Corn—white.....55c  
Corn—yellow.....53c  
Oats.....35c  
Hay No. 1, Timothy.....\$10.00  
Hay No. 2, Timothy.....\$8.50  
Hay No. 1, Clover.....8.00  
Hay No. 1, mixed.....8.00  
Straw, dry, per ton.....\$6.00  
Straw damp, per ton, not quoted.

### Prices Paid for Produce

Chickens, old, per lb.....13c  
Chickens, young, per lb.....25c  
Eggs, per dozen.....17c  
Butter.....20c  
Potatoes, per bushel.....90c  
Lard, per lb.....12c

# SCOOP The Cub Reporter

## Oh, Yes, The Boss' Face Is His Fortune, All Right

### By "Hop"

# BLAIR TESTIFIES FOR ROOSEVELT IN DAMAGE SUIT

Special to Herald.

Marquette, Mich., May 29th.—In the trial of the \$10,000 damage suit of ex-President Roosevelt against Editor Newett this morning Judge A. Z. Blair testified and described the trip with Roosevelt from Ironton to Portsmouth, said that judging from Colonel's actions and breath he was perfectly sober.

JUDGE A. Z. BLAIR  
Testifies in Damage Suit that Roosevelt was not Drunk.

On cross-examination defense showed that Judge Blair was not in hall when Roosevelt spoke.

Andrew W. Abele, Ironton, O., a locomotive fireman described trip up Lookout mountain with Roosevelt. Colonel did not drink on trip, he said.

Liquid blue is a weak solution. Avoid it. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue.

THERE WILL BE NO ISSUE OF THE DAILY HERALD TOMORROW, EMPLOYMENT DAY.

# WORK AT THE BAT GAVE REDS THE GAME

## REDS HIT THE BALL

Tinker's Men Take Another Game From the Pirates.

Pittsburg, May 29.—The Reds defeated the Pirates because they hit at the proper places. They took the lead in the second inning and held it to the end. Beyer's third hit gave the Reds and made a sensational catch in the state.

Cincinnati, May 29.—The Reds defeated the Pirates 4 to 1. The Reds scored runs on hits by Beyer, Evers, and Griffith. The Pirates scored on a hit by Tinker. The game was played at Cincinnati.

# AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT CLEVELAND: Reds 4, Pirates 1.  
AT ST. LOUIS: Reds 4, Pirates 1.  
AT PITTSBURGH: Reds 4, Pirates 1.

# AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AT INDIANAPOLIS: Louisville 8, Indianapolis 3.  
AT MINNEAPOLIS: Milwaukee 3, Minneapolis 2.  
AT ST. PAUL: Kansas City 3, St. Paul 2.  
AT COLUMBUS: Toledo 2, Columbus 1.

# ONCE NOTED FIRST-BASEMAN

Fred Tenney, at One Time Considered Peer of All Initial Sackers. Tells Pathetic Story.

Fred Tenney, one-time famous first baseman, is now a prosperous shoe manufacturer in Lowell, Mass., and relates the following pathetic tale of how a player feels after his days on the

Weight of Pirates' Bats.  
A statistical person has figured out that the bats used by the Pirates in the twenty-six seasons they have been in the big leagues represent 1,379,080 ounces, or 90,130 pounds, or 43 tons of wood. It's all right, but, according to our figuring, 1,379,080 ounces make 86,192 pounds.

# LEAGUE MANAGERS ARE MEN OF EXPERIENCE

Miller Huggins of St. Louis.

# MANY ROOTERS TO ATTEND THE GAME

A large and enthusiastic bunch of rooters will attend the baseball game between the Bankers and Y. M. C. A. team tomorrow morning at 9:30 on the old fair ground diamond, and if there is a player in the bunch who fails to have the requisite amount of enthusiasm at the opening will have it instilled into his playing before the game proceeds very far.

G. H. Hitchcock will head the bunch of rooters, and dame rumor says that much of the rooting will be to encourage or discourage Empire Billie Rodgers, although the umpire insists that nothing of the kind is required, as he knows when a ball is not a ball, and that the rooters may devote their attention to the other fellows, some of whom will assist the Board of Health by spending part of their time, catching flies.

Umpire Rodgers most emphatically denied the rumor that he would carry a brick in his pocket.

Bill Dahlen of Brooklyn.

# WILL START AUTO LINE FIRST OF JUNE

Local citizens will be interested in learning that on June 1st an auto-line will be started between Chillicothe and Bainbridge, making two round trips each day at a charge of 75c for the round trip, with additional charges for baggage. This will afford a better means for Bainbridge citizens to shop in Chillicothe.

However, the railroad fare from Bainbridge to this city is only 50c each way, with no charge for ordinary baggage, and as Washington has long been a popular shopping center for Bainbridge citizens, there is reason to believe the auto-line to Chillicothe will not take away many of the Bainbridge shoppers who have been in the habit of coming to this city.

The business men of Chillicothe have arranged for the auto-line.

TO LOAN—\$200, \$500, \$700, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000 to loan.  
FRANK M. FULLERTON

# OHIO MAY YET BECOME ONE OF THE LEADERS IN NEW FORAGE

## OHIO FARMERS BOOM ALFALFA

Meet Near Mechanicsburg and Form State Organization.

THREE THOUSAND PRESENT

Claim Made by Speakers of Note That Alfalfa Is Revolutionizing Buckeye Agriculture and That It Is the Trademark of Prosperity—Alfalfa Campaign To Be Pushed Into Every County in the State.

Mechanicsburg, O., May 29.—More than 3,000 Ohio farmers assembled on the farm of Joseph E. Wing, near this town, and organized the Ohio State Alfalfa Growers' association. Joseph E. Wing was chosen president.

The object sought by the association is to make Ohio farms more productive. Governor Cox, who is largely interested in farming, and other notables were present and uttered words of encouragement.

The 3,000 present came from every section of the state. They represented the most advanced type of farmers, those who are desirous of making their land pay well. Many for the first time saw a field of alfalfa growing. Before their eyes lay 100 acres covered with a growth of the new crop from 18 inches to two feet in height, ready for the sickle in 10 days.

They were told that two more crops would be gathered during the summer and that the total yield for all three would be between four and five tons to the acre. Alfalfa sells at \$15 to \$20 a ton. They were able to figure that one acre would yield from \$60 to \$100 yearly.

Good For the Soil.

Besides learning these facts, the farmers were told that alfalfa increases the fertility of the soil many per cent; that after growing alfalfa on a piece of ground for three or four years, the land will give a better yield of wheat, corn or any other crop which they might want to raise. It is not necessary to plow under the alfalfa to secure this increased fertility, for stubble and decaying roots are sufficient to bring this about.

Alfalfa growers testified that alfalfa hay is good feed for all kinds of farm stock, that it is especially adapted for dairy cattle. That Ohio land is suitable to growing alfalfa has been proven. The yield is as great as in any other state of the Union; the quality is as good also.

Addresses were made by Governor Cox, A. P. Groat, president of the Illinois Alfalfa Growers' association; A. P. Sandles, secretary of the Ohio state board of agriculture; Professor Homer C. Price, head of the department of rural economics of the O. S. U.; and others.

Mr. Sandles declared that the highest prize in the corn boys' contest was awarded for corn grown on alfalfa land. He said \$40,000 had been raised for the corn boys' contest this year, and that most of the money had been contributed by business men of the cities.

From its beginning here it is planned to push the alfalfa campaign into every county of the state. More than 75 agricultural students and professors of the Ohio State university, besides many of the faculty of the agricultural college, were among the 175 who attended the alfalfa meeting from Columbus.

# CLASSIFIED

RATES PER WORD  
1 time in Daily Herald..... 1c  
1st in Herald & 1st in Register... 3c  
12th in Herald & 2d in Register... 4c  
26th in Herald & 4th in Register... 6c  
62th in Herald & 8th in Register... 10c  
Proportionate rates for longer time.  
Minimum charges: 1t, 16c; 6t, 30c.

## WANTED.

WANTED—High class man to sell trees, shrubs, roses, vines, berry bushes, bulbs, etc. Good wages. Permanent. Exclusive territory. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, New York.

WANTED—Room for light house-keeping. Flowers Bakery 126 tf

WANTED—Good reliable woman as house-keeper in the country. Wm. Osterle, New Holland, O. 124 6t

WANTED—Plain sewing. Mrs. James Worth, 406 E. Temple street. 125 6t

WANTED—Girl for general house-work; must be competent; good wages. Apply between 9:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. Mrs. Ray F. Zaner, cor. Paint and North. 108 tf

WANTED—Men with teams to load baled hay and straw on cars. Apply at once. H. R. Rodecker.

WANTED—Help in every township of Fayette county, to work on county directory. Write J. B. White, Washington C. H., Genl. Del. 88 tf

## FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—10-room house in good repair; heated with water; Washington avenue. Inquire of Chas. D. Hays. 127 6t

FOR RENT—One-half double house on Forest and Temple street. Call Dr. Lauman's residence. 124 6t

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room, also a suite of rooms during the summer vacation; also a house in the country. Farm work furnished. Mrs. Eldora Johnson. 124 6t

FOR RENT—5-room house; water and gas. Briar avenue, Millwood, W. Behrmer. 121 6t

FOR RENT—Rooms, 2 up-stairs and 3 down. Furnished or unfurnished. 228 N. Fayette street. 24 tf

## FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Drop-head sewing machine, good order. 404 E. Temple St. 125 6t

FOR SALE—Four good building lots on corner Newberry and Harrison streets. Call City phone 1675. A. Kinzer, High street. 125 6t

FOR SALE—Rapid fireless cooker and heating stove cheap. W. Behrmer, Briar avenue. 124 6t

FOR SALE—5-room cottage, big lot; water, gas. Ed Pine. 122 6t

FOR SALE—The greatest and best yet is the Natural Hen incubator. 98 to 100 per cent. No. Five. Little attention needed. Low price, \$3 to \$6 for 160 to 240-egg capacity incubator. Patented G. H. Lloyd, agent, at elevator. 101 30t

LOST—A gold bar pin. Please return to Mrs. W. W. DeWees. 127 6t

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Buy a Diamond Joe Cigar.

# Directory of Fayette County

A complete and handsome volume giving name, location, occupation, address, etc., etc., of all residents 16 years of age or over, together with subscription to value of \$1.00 to either

## The Daily Herald or The Ohio State Register

A Combination Actually Worth \$5.00

### Our Price \$1.50

### Youthful Musicians

#### Heroic Lads of the Civil War

By Captain GEORGE L. KILMER.  
Late U. S. V.

When battle round each warlike band  
And carnage loud her trumpet blew  
Young Edwin left his native land  
A drummer boy for Waterloo.

NOTWITHSTANDING the crudeness of the writer's art, the verses from which the above lines were taken immediately became a preside classic. They were given to the public while Waterloo was fresh in mind as the greatest battle of modern times. All the civilized world was then interested in Waterloo. Just as the tactics and military practice of the French and English were copied by the regular soldiers of the United States, so the ideas and traditions clustering around some famous name, as of a Napoleon or Wellington, or a battle like Austerlitz or Waterloo,

### Withrow, OF COURSE

Brooms from 20c to 40c.  
4 cans Washington Corn 25c.  
Tomatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Peas, at 10c per can.  
Fresh Bread twice a day, 4c loaf.  
6 bars any kind Laundry Soap 25c.  
And always bear in mind I give 16 ounces to the pound.  
Dish pans and Wash Basins, all granite, apiece 10c.

#### OF COURSE

### THE OLD RELIABLE

#### STILL IN THE LEAD

Extra fine strawberries today.  
Green cucumbers, 5c each, fine new potatoes, new tomatoes, 12 1/2c per lb., new green beans, 10c per lb., rhubarb, green onions, new sweet potatoes, new cabbage, Jumbo bananas, finest hand-picked soup beans, 5c per lb.; fancy dried peaches, 10c per lb.; Texas onions. Save money by trading at the Old Reliable Cash Grocery of

J. W. DUFFEE & CO.  
Both phone No. 77.

warned the imagination of the American masses.

A dreaming boy of 1861 dreamed of Waterloo. If his age permitted he became a soldier to imitate the Old Guard of Napoleon or the Royal Scots of Wellington. His tender years could not hold him back from the recruiting camps, for, if not old enough to take up arms as a soldier, he could be a drummer perhaps. There had been drummer boys at Waterloo, why should not the drummers in the American camps also be boys?

If the recruiting sergeant did not think so and refused to enroll the lad of ten or twelve, the boy could still follow the army to the front as a volunteer and trust to luck. The sergeant might relent when the boy showed the stuff that was in him by facing the battle as bravely as his seniors.

This is the way it happened that in the romance and poetry of the war may be found the sobriquets "The drummer boy of Shiloh" and "The drummer boy of Chickamauga." They were the same boy, little Johnny Clem, who couldn't be a soldier because he was only eleven years of age. But he could drum, and the kind-hearted soldiers humored his ambition and took him to the front, where he "made good" first at Shiloh and then at Chickamauga.

When the war broke out in 1861 the rule concerning musicians in the United States army was about the same as in the British army, after which it was modeled.

After the Crimean war England adopted the rule of enlisting the musicians as soldiers and then forming them into musical corps or bands. This became the practice of the regular army of the United States, and the volunteer army, of course, followed the same custom. The regulations were that there might be two musicians enlisted for each company of infantry. Usually one was a fife and one a drummer.

If a boy could show himself very skillful at the rub-a-dub-dub or tootie-tootie he would be taken, even if he lacked a couple of years, a couple of inches and a score of pounds to bring him up to the regulation size, age and weight. This accounts for Willie Johnson, aged thirteen, who was awarded a medal of honor for some gallant act performed the second year of the war while he was a drummer in the Third Vermont; for the boy Munson of the Twenty-third Massachusetts, who was mortally wounded at the battle of Roanoke while only thirteen; of Gardner, the drummer of the Eighth Michigan, brought home to his anxious, waiting mother, dead from a wound received in battle when he was but little over thirteen.

Blue or gray, it made no difference. There were A. K. Clark, a drummer of the Fifth Georgia regiment, who went through the campaign weighing but

ninety-five pounds, and little Giffen of Tennessee, the hero of a classic war lyric, who was nursed back to life from an awful wound only to go forth again to battle and never be heard from more.

The fife and drum corps of an infantry regiment formed a unit in itself. The members were detached from the companies in which they had enlisted and attached to regimental headquarters, the same as the color guard. Under a chief they occupied separate quarters and were subject to the directions of the colonel's staff of fliers. In battle the fliers and drummers, especially during the early days of the war, assisted the surgeons in the care of the wounded. Often they were with strangers, administering to the fallen, and errands of mercy called them to distant parts of the field.

In 1863 the Federal ambulance corps was organized, and the work of giving first aid and removing the wounded was done thereafter by ambulance attendants. This arrangement relieved



LEADING THE CHARGE.

the musicians of the duty of removing wounded in stretchers and left them free to roam the field in search of suffering victims.

Unlike the regimental band, the regimental fife and drum corps, which includes the regimental bugler, has a practical duty to perform in the routine of camp and march. The band is a luxury and an ornament. Congress discovered that early in 1862 and legislated hundreds of bands out of existence.

The 700 then in service employed

17,000 men and had already cost \$5,000,000 in addition to the pay of the men, their food and the expense of transporting them. It was plain at that date that the war was to be a long and costly one.

The musicians were regularly enlisted soldiers, who could not be forced to take up arms and fight unless they chose. The only way to abolish the bands was to muster them out of service. But music was not totally banished from the army camps. Brigade bands were formed, and some regiments or their officers or patrons at home paid the expenses and retained the music.

The bugle and the fife and drum are essential in an army to sound the various calls, which swiftly, and as musically, signal the orders of the commander to the troops. These include the familiar ones of getting "em up in the mornin'" and "go to sleep, go to sleep, go to sleep," reveille and taps. In camp certain calls are sounded periodically day in and day out, but on a campaign many of them are signals to sudden change of action.

With the army strung out for miles, the bugle or drum at headquarters starts the signal rolling. The nearest drums or bugles repeat it, the notes often mingling. In emergencies the first signal may be overtaken before it reaches the end of the line by another sent out to supersede it. The "long roll" beaten on the drum or the bugle calls "To arms!" and "To horse!" announce the sudden appearance of the enemy.

The armies of fifty years ago had no telephone or megaphone and only an imperfectly developed telegraph and signal system. Practically then the bugle or drum, even in the hands of a schoolboy, was an official mouthpiece which might order men "into the jaws of death," also recall them in nick of time "back from the mouth of hell."

#### Circus Freak Dead.

Venice, May 29.—George Comstock, circus freak, known as Bob Caldwell, the fat man, died suddenly here after being rushed to the hospital. He weighed 408 pounds and it took 12 men to carry him to an automobile in which he was taken to the hospital.

### Decoration Day

Phone us your orders for a pretty magnolia, or a boxwood wreath for the cemetery. We also have carnations in all colors at 75c per dozen. Roses, snapdragons and a nice lot of potted plants.

BUCK'S GREEN HOUSES.

125 St.

### SULZER ATTACKS BOSSES

New York, May 29.—Governor Sulzer resumed public speaking in the interest of his primary campaign. He addressed three big meetings in Brooklyn, Harlem and the Bronx, scoring his opponents and giving particular attention to Mr. Murphy, Mr. Barnes and Mr. Fitzpatrick as the three men in the state most interested in preventing the passage of the bill.

### ENGINEER FORGOT ORDERS

Canton, O., May 29.—"I forgot my orders." This was the explanation made by Louis Clements, veteran Wheeling & Lake Erie engineer, of the cause of the wreck near Zoar on May 29, in which Herman Baker of Kenton, mail clerk, was killed and 32 persons were injured.

#### EXCURSION.

To Jackson Sunday, June 1st, via D. T. & I. Ry. Fare \$1.00. Special train leaves Washington C. H. at 8:05 a. m. Returning leaves Jackson 6:00 p. m. See D. T. & I. agent.

### Before

You spend your camera money come in and let us show you why the Superb Ansco is the camera for you.

A large line to select from with prices from \$2.00 up to \$55.00.

### DELBERT C. HAYS

Ansco Cameras, Films  
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PURITY POTATO CHIPS  
SOLD AT ALL GROCERIES

### NEXT WEEK IS FISHING TIME AGAIN

Better look up your tackle. You may need a new Pole, Lines or Reel, Hooks, etc.

### We Have A Good Line Of Fishing Tackle

#### At Lowest Prices

We Invite You To Come In And Look It Over.

### Blackmer & Tanquary

Druggist  
THE REXALL STORE

### The Crust of a Good Loaf of Bread

Should have a rich bloom; hazel brown.

The crumb should be fine texture, and close-grained.

The finished loaf should be elastic and have some "body" to it.

OURS IS LIKE THIS

### Sauer's Bakery



THE WEATHER—Showers tonight and Friday. Warmer

# WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD.

EVERYBODY IS  
 EXPECTED TO  
 DO HIS SHARE  
 ENTERTAINING  
 THE VETERANS.

VOL. 28. NO. 127

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1913

Ten Cents a Week

## RUMOR NIXEY WITNESS MUST KNOW ALL HE TESTIFIES TO SHARP SETBACK FOR THE DEFENSE

Court Makes Important Ruling  
In Roosevelt Case.

THROWS BURDEN ON EDITOR

Witnesses May Testify They Heard  
Stories That the Colonel Was a  
Drinking Man, but They Will Be  
Required to Show His Reputation  
For Inebriety Was Nation-Wide.  
Interesting Testimony.

Marquette, Mich., May 29.—In the hearing of the libel suit instituted by Theodore Roosevelt against Editor Jewett of the Iron Ore, an Ishpeming (Mich.) paper, Judge Flannigan decided that the editor who accused the colonel of drunkenness might put forward witnesses to testify that they had heard stories that the colonel drank too much, but the witnesses would have to be able to show that the colonel's reputation for inebriety was nation-wide. The court's ruling was a blow from the shoulder for the defense.

The colonel was in a happy mood because he had found out that one of the principal witnesses who was to be used against him—one J. Martin Miller—was wanted in New York for grand larceny. Perhaps the cause of the keenest elation on the part of the ex-president, who is attempting to show that he is a most careful and discreet drinker, was the stiff testimony in his behalf which was advanced by John Callan O'Laughlin, Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, and a long-time friend of the colonel's; Robert Bacon, formerly assistant secretary of state and ambassador to France; Truman H. Newberry, formerly assistant secretary of the navy, and Gilson Gardner, a Washington correspondent. One after the other they took the stand and quietly and forcefully told the jury that they had never seen Colonel Roosevelt under the influence of liquor.

Interesting Witness.

O'Laughlin was an interesting witness. He expounded a Roosevelt policy in decidedly effective fashion when Attorney Belden for Jewett referred to the ordering of an American battleship fleet to make a trip around the world. "Colonel Roosevelt ordered the fleet around the world as a demonstration to the world and Japanese in particular that the United States was ready for war if need be," said the witness.

Here Attorney Belden stated that it was the intention of the defense to ask future witnesses, in an attempt to show the position of the defense, that there was in existence a general report that Colonel Roosevelt does use liquors and sometimes to excess; that these reports were published in newspapers and that Colonel Roosevelt read these reports and that this charge had never been contradicted by him, and that the defendant published the report of the former president's reputed excessive use of intoxicants, believing it to be true, and without any malice.

Defense's Course Outlined.

Attorney Belden maintained that such testimony was required to show the good faith and absence of malice in the publication of the defendant's editorial. It could not be in the presence of widespread comment by the public and in important newspapers, stated the lawyer, that Mr. Roosevelt had been greatly damaged by the repetition of charges of intoxication in a remote weekly with a circulation of about 3,000 copies.

Reduced to simple terms, Judge Flannigan's ruling on the point means



Photo by Review of Reviews company.

JUDGE FLANNIGAN

He Presides at Trial of  
the Roosevelt Libel Suit.



that while the defense will combat the allegation that Roosevelt's reputation was pure, it must show that fact by evidence that proves his reputation for drinking was nation-wide. Roosevelt's claim to damage was that his reputation extended over the entire country. The damage therefore was country-wide. The defense, to prove that it did not damage Roosevelt's reputation or that the degree of damage was not great, must produce witnesses who can testify that his reputation for drinking extended over the nation.

## MERRY ENGLAND IN SORE STRAITS "DONCHERKNOW"

STRIKES IN ENGLAND

Car Men, Iron Workers and Laborers  
Demand Higher Wages.

London, May 29.—Following the strike of car men in Bradford and the strike in Sheffield, where there are signs of coming trouble, there is an outbreak of labor unrest throughout the Midlands and a general demand for a minimum wage on the part of the unskilled laborers, of whom about 40,000 have gone on strike, most of them without giving notice. The principal region of the affected district is known as "Black Country," the center of the iron and coal industries. Ironmasters have locked out 4,000 employees.

## MERCURY BY MISTAKE

Philadelphia, May 29.—Another death from bichloride of mercury, taken by mistake for headache tablets, occurred here. The victim, Mrs. Louise Zimmerman, 25, took the poison 11 days ago.

## EXTRADITION IMITATION OF DESIRED PANAMA

LARCENY CHARGES  
AGAINST MILLER

Witness in Libel Suit Wanted In  
Ohio and New York.

Marquette, Mich., May 29.—Colonel Roosevelt's attorney received a telegram from New York, which was shown to lawyers for the defense in the Roosevelt libel case. The telegram, read as follows:

"J. Martin Miller, alleged by newspapers to be important witness for the defense, is under indictment here for grand larceny. Extradition desired. Please wire immediately if he appears at trial."

This message had a bearing on the reference in the Cannon party at the Arlington hotel, to which Attorney Andrews for the defense had referred in his cross-examination.

Miller had been looked upon as the chief witness for the defense, and a deposition by him in which he alleges Colonel Roosevelt was under the influence of liquor at the Cannon party will be read to the jury. It is stated that a warrant for Miller has been issued in Akron, O., and an indictment has been entered against him in New York, both charges being that he left the respective cities without paying certain bills.

A letter was received in Milwaukee from Miller expressing deep regret that he would be unable to testify. The letter was written on the stationery of a hotel at Minot, S. D.

## FATHER FOUND DEAD DREAM COMES TRUE

FOUND FATHER DEAD

Bellevue Woman Discovers Her  
Premontion Was True.

Bellevue, O., May 29.—"I am sure something has happened to father," said Mrs. John Whitman to her husband, when she awoke him during the night. She discovered that her premonition was true when she received a telephone message that her father, W. S. Richardson, had been found dead in his bed. He lived south of Bellevue.

## DOGS GOING BLIND

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 29.—Six English harriers imported last year by Robert P. Huntington of New York are stone blind, and others of his pack of 40 or more have been isolated because of a mysterious disease which is ravaging the kennels. The hounds are used to run hares on Mr. Huntington's estate.

CANAL FROM TOLEDO  
TO LAKE MICHIGAN

Advisory Board to Make Report  
to War Department.

Cleveland, O., May 29.—A report to the war department on the advisability of the construction of the government of a double ship canal between Toledo on Lake Erie and Lake Michigan, will soon be made by the advisory board of the war department, which completed its investigation here. The board's report deals chiefly with the comparative saving on cost of transportation of the present lake route, the comparative saving of time over the present lake route, and whether the saving will warrant the expense of construction by the government.

If the canal became a reality a new type of ship, which would be able to pass through the New York state barge canal and to navigate Lake Erie, would have to be developed to make the canal a really valuable waterway. An almost direct water route between New York and Chicago and Lake Superior grain and ore ports would be the result.

It is understood the canal would follow the course of the Maumee river where practicable, and a series of locks in the vicinity of Fort Wayne, Ind., would have to be constructed.

## CHILD HAS UNUSUAL CHANCE FOR SPOILING

SIX GREAT-GRANDPARENTS

Richland County Infant Has Many  
Living Ancestors.

Shelby, O., May 29.—Lucia Grace Spangler, 14-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Spangler of Shelby, has more living ancestors than any other child in Richland county, it is said. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Oman of Shelby and Mrs. and Mrs. W. J. Spangler of east of Shelby. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stobbe of Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cole of west of Shelby, Mrs. James Spangler of Nevada and Mrs. E. J. Oman of Houston, Tex.

## PORTSMOUTH MURDER

Portsmouth, O., May 29.—When W. M. burn Hall, 28, found his wife and Robert Brown, 24, sitting on a log near the Scioto river in the northern part of Portsmouth, he shot and almost instantly killed Brown, he told the police, after surrendering himself. Hall had been guarding a family quarantined with smallpox. Brown is a native of Greenup county, Ky. The Halls recently came here from Ironton.

A. P. SANDLES

One of the Speakers at Big  
Meeting of Ohio Farmers.



## FEARFUL LEST ENEMY BREAKS THROUGH LINES

NEED EVERY VOTE

Democratic Members Urged to Attend  
All Sessions of Senate.

Washington, May 29.—In a party conference of Democratic senators a resolution was adopted urging all Democrats to remain in constant attendance upon the sessions of the senate that the party legislative program may not suffer on any vote that may come up unexpectedly.

The majority is very narrow. With the two Louisiana senators admitted by hostile to the Underwood bill, the Democratic majority in the senate, normally six, is reduced to two. A change of one Democratic senator to the Republican side would render the senate a tie, requiring the vote of the vice president to save the party question.

The first test of strength will probably come on the Cummins resolution directing an investigation into the charges by the president that a lobby is trying to influence the action of congress on the tariff bill. The Democrats will endeavor to refer this resolution to the finance committee.

## GIRLS FAVOR FRIEND

Cincinnati, O., May 29.—C. H. Bishop, president of the Bishop Flour company of this city, was found dead at his home here, and from notes that he left it is indicated that he took his own life. Chloroform was used. He sat under a hood with it and dropped this over his head. A note to his wife stated that he had experienced business reverses.

Read the Classified Advertising.

## CANNOT BOOST THE AMERICAN MARINE SO SAY THE SENATORS

CHANGE LIKELY  
IN TARIFF BILL

Provision Found That Clashes  
With Existing Treaties.

SIMMONS AIRS IT WITH BRYAN

Clause Allowing Rebate of Five Per  
Cent in Custom Duties On Importa-  
tions Into the United States In  
American Bottoms the Subject Un-  
der Discussion—Secretary of State's  
Statement.

Washington, May 29.—There is every reason to believe that the senate finance committee will strike out the house provision in the Underwood bill allowing a rebate of 5 per cent in custom duties on importations into the United States in American bottoms.

Senator Simmons, chairman of the finance committee, called on Secretary Bryan and discussed the matter with the secretary and with John Bassett Moore, counsellor for the state department. On his return to the capital Senator Simmons said Secretary Bryan would take the matter up with the president, and that following this conference some statement may be made as to the probable attitude of the senate committee on the protests made by foreign governments, who insist that the provision amounts to a practical abrogation of existing commercial treaties.

Following the conference between the secretary of state and Chairman Simmons, Mr. Bryan said: "The subject matter of the conference between Senator Simmons and myself was the 5 per cent clause, and that only. It is the only important question at issue between the United States and other powers in the matter of the administration of the new tariff. John Bassett Moore, counsellor of the state department, is perusing the existing treaties between the United States and the nations in question, and is expected to report very shortly."

To Adopt Legislative Program.

Democrats of the house will caucus Monday to consider a resolution to limit legislation during the extra session to tariff, currency and possible emergency appropriation bills and to act upon committee assignments. Democratic Leader Underwood, who will present the committee selections of all three parties, also is expected to introduce the resolution outlining the house program for the session. Some speechmaking on the committee assignments is expected, particularly concerning the good roads committee, the creation of which is opposed by some economy advocates. The ways and means committee majority's unfavorable attitude toward the proposal for a committee on public health probably will be discussed, too.

A call for a Republican caucus Saturday afternoon was issued today by Republican Leader Mann. The purpose is to consider the Republican assignments to committees. The house Progressives met in open caucus, unanimously approving the committee assignments framed by their leader, Representative Murdock of Kansas.

## CHANGE PAYS HUNT

Cincinnati, O., May 29.—Dr. Emory W. Hunt, who resigned the presidency of Denison university, accepted the secretaryship of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary society. The position is said to carry an increase in salary.

## MAMMOTH PARADE FOR ENCAMPMENT

So well has the committee on auto and flower parade for Wednesday of the G. A. R. encampment been doing its work that a mammoth parade of beautifully decorated automobiles is now assured for that day, and Washington will have to hustle or some of the neighboring towns will carry off first honors.

Greenfield, which never does things by halves, has already promised five machines for the event, and each one of them will be handsomely trimmed. Sabina will have a number of splendidly decorated machines in line, and New Holland has promised some 15 machines as a boost to that place, while 15 to 20 machines have been promised from this city.

Other surrounding towns, including Jeffersonville and Bloomington are still to be heard from, but will probably have a number of cars in line.

If present plans are carried out, and there is every reason to believe they will, it will be one of the best parades ever held here, and the surrounding towns contributing machines will receive more than passing notice from the tens of thousands expected here on Wednesday of the encampment.

All committees are working hard and everything will be in readiness when the G. A. R. encampment week arrives.

There is still need of more places for entertaining the visitors while here, however.

THERE WILL BE NO ISSUE OF THE DAILY HERALD TOMORROW, DECORATION DAY.

## ANOTHER INTRUDER ON WASHINGTON AVE.

An attempt was made to burglarize the Al Thornton residence, on Washington avenue about 8:30 Wednesday night, but the man was frightened away before he succeeded in obtaining anything of value.

The Thornton home is being remodeled, and the man used a ladder which was standing against the rear of the house. Frank Thornton, returning home from up-town discovered the fellow, and summoned the neighbors. A call was sent in for the patrolmen, but they were out on another call and some delay resulted before they arrived and made a search of the premises.

Two men were seen hanging about the neighborhood shortly before the attempted robbery. It is the third attempt to burglarize residences in that locality during the past two weeks.

## N. & W. MAY GET THE ENTIRE ROAD

The work of financing the Ohio Southern division of the D. T. & I. railroad is to go forward at once. The bondholders and holders of certificates of deposit will be permitted to share in the reorganization only upon subscribing and paying to the Central Trust Company of New York, \$500 for each bond of \$1,000. The depositors on completion of the organization will, in exchange for each \$2,000 of bonds and each \$1,000 in cash paid, receive \$1,000 in new adjustment and mortgage bonds, \$2,000 in preferred stock and \$1,000 in new common stock.

It is reported that the Norfolk and Western may get control of the entire road before the affairs are finally adjusted. The sale of the northern and southern ends of the system will be sold June 24th, at Ironton, Ohio.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly telling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### IMPERIAL REBEKAH LODGE.

There will be a call meeting of Imperial Rebekah lodge No. 717 at I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening, May 29th at 7:30. Conferring the degree and other business. A full attendance is desired.

LULU LARRIMER, Secy.

No thoughtful person uses liquid blue. It's a pinch of blue in a large bottle of water. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

## ALL BUSINESS SUSPENDED WHILE TRIBUTE IS PAID THE DECEASED VETERANS

ORIGIN OF THE DAY  
BACK IN MAY, 1868

Program to be Carried Out in This City Tomorrow in Honoring the Dead—Virtually Every Business House in the City Will Be Closed During the Day—No Rural Mail Friday.

Nearly every place of business in the city will be closed Friday as usual on Decoration Day, and it will be a general holiday.

The postoffice will observe the usual holiday hours, making one city delivery, and the office will be open until ten o'clock in the morning. There will be no rural delivery of mail, but rural patrons may secure their mail by calling at the window before ten o'clock.

Every community in the county will observe the day with appropriate exercises. In this city the following program will be carried out.

Memorial services to which everybody is invited will be held in Memorial hall at 2 p. m. Services will be conducted in the following order by Commander D. R. Jacobs as presiding officer:

- 1st. Prayer by Rev. A. W. West.
- 2nd. Music by Miss Mildred Hyer.
- 3rd. Reading of Gen. John A. Logan's Order 29 by Comrade Frank M. Allen.
- 4th. Music by Mrs. Arthur Burgett.
- 5th. Reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg oration by Miss Clara Thurston.
- 6th. Music by Mrs. Arthur Burgett.
- 7th. Oration by D. L. Thompson.
- 8th. Benediction by Rev. Bowman Hostetter.

Procession will then be formed and march to the cemetery under the command of Comrade Charles McCrea as marshal-in-chief and assistants of his own selection. Upon arriving at the cemetery the graves of our dead comrades and ex-Confederates as well, will be decorated by Co.

M. 4th regiment, O. N. G., and Sons of Veterans.

After the decoration of the graves the services at the Cenotaph in memory of our unknown dead will be conducted in the following order:

- 1st. Ritual service by the Women's Relief Corps.
- 2nd. Ritual services of the G. A. R., conducted by Commander B. H. Millikan, Chaplain John Near and Officer of the Day R. H. Harrop.
- 3rd. Salute by Co. M, 4th regiment, O. N. G., Capt. H. C. Ireland, commanding.
- 4th. Taps, Charles Paul.
- 5th. Benediction by Chaplain John Near.

The following committees have been appointed:

- Flanking graves, Comrade George Gossard.
- Flower Wagon, Comrade William Roberts and Alonzo F. Thompson.
- Flowers, Ladies of the G. A. R., ladies of the W. R. C., Supt. Wm. McClain and teachers and pupils of the Public schools.

### ORIGIN OF MEMORIAL DAY.

Early in May in the year 1868, Norton P. Chipman, adjutant general of the national organization and at that time of Cincinnati, received a letter from an unknown German, who at one time was a resident of Cincinnati, and a veteran of the Union army in the Civil war, suggesting a National Memorial Day. His name cannot be given authentically, as General Chipman, who is living in California, does not remember the name of the writer; but he wrote that in his native country it was a custom of the people to assemble in the spring time and scatter flowers on the graves of the dead. "And wouldn't it be a grand idea to have the Grand Army of the Republic inaugurate such an idea and set aside one day in the spring in memory of the Union dead?"

General Chipman regarded the suggestion most favorably, and accordingly with the assistance of Gen. John A. Logan, Soldier Statesman and Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the

Republic, a rough draft of a general order was drawn up, carrying the suggestion into effect.

Gen. Logan suggested that May 30 be made the date for the observance his idea being that all spring flowers would then be out and could easily be procured, even in the northern states and New England.

The argument was urged that the setting aside of a memorial day would unnecessarily keep alive memories of war, and foster enmities. However, the objections were not strong enough and the first Memorial Day was generally observed by Posts that had been instituted in the South.

In Washington, D. C., the first Memorial Day was observed by appropriate services in Arlington cemetery.

## CAMERON FREED BY COURT ORDER

Special to Herald.

Columbus, O., May 29.—Judge Kinkead today sustained the defendants demurer to the indictments and threw out the cases against ex-State Treasurer Cameron, Cyrus Huling and H. W. Backus, officials of the defunct Columbus Savings and Trust Co., who were charged with being involved in payment of illegal interest of state funds.

## WATCH OUT FOR "QUEER" DOLLARS

The Citizens' Bank of Xenia has issued a warning to be on the lookout for spurious silver dollars and half dollars.

A number of counterfeit coins have recently made their appearance in that city and community. The coins are well made and it is difficult to distinguish them from the genuine coin.

### NOTICE

On account of the grocers and meat markets being closed there will be no Union delivery made Decoration Day, May 30.

**T**RUE heroism is not sectional or local; it is a National possession; an Inter-National asset. It doesn't involve success or failure. Sometimes there's more heroism in losing than in winning.

There's not much that's heroic about merchandising. It's a matter-of-fact, hum-drum sort of a proposition. But it is possible to do business in a spirit of service. To see that the man who pays his money for merchandise shall get all that's possible to give, in value.

That's the way we are trying to do our business

## CRAIG BROS.

This Store is The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

In Observance of the occasion our store will be closed tomorrow.

### W. R. C.

The ladies of the W. R. C. are requested to meet at each of the different school buildings Friday morning to arrange flowers for decoration.

### THE JUNE LADIES'

### HOME JOURNAL.

is the girls' number, and is now on sale at Rodecker's News Stand.

### CITY TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The first examination of teachers for the city schools of W. C. H. will be held in the old High school building on June 7, 1913.

Examination will begin promptly at 8:30 a. m. By order of the Board of Examiners.

R. H. HARROP, Clerk.  
May 26, 1913. 124-12t

## Saturday's Market

Plenty of Spring Chickens and Hens.

Spring Lamb.

The Best Beef this county produces. We dress all our own meats

Plenty of fresh caught Fish.

Being closed tomorrow we will stay open till 8 o'clock tonight.

Washington Meat Market

## C.H. & D.

## Sunday Excursions

Commencing May 25th to Oct. 26, inclusive

Excursion rates to all stations between Dayton and Wellston.

75c to Dayton

\$1.00 to Chillicothe

\$1.25 to Wellston

Trains leave Washington C. H.—West bound 9:13. East bound 9:36. Returning leave Dayton and Wellston at 6:00 P. M.

## Base Ball

ATHLETIC PARK, COLUMBUS AVE.

FRIDAY, May 30—3:00 P. M.

SATURDAY, May 31—2:30 P. M.

SUNDAY, June 1—2:30 P. M.

## Washington Athletics

—vs.—

## Cincinnati Shamrocks

BATTERIES FOR WASHINGTON—Hidy, of Southern League, Fisher of, Greenfield, Reno and Hagerty.

Plenty of Room for Vehicles on Grounds

Gen. Admission 25c. Ladies accompanied by escort FREE

IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Jennie E. Bailey entertained the members of the Monday, Tuesday and Friday clubs at an elaborate luncheon Wednesday. The guests were seated at small tables, decorated with starry white clematis, the effect exceedingly pretty.

Mrs. Allen West, Miss Sallie West, of above Bloomingburg, and Mrs. Elton Marine, south of town, were among the forty guests.

Mrs. Hibben Ervin assisted her daughter in the hospitalities.

The Ladies' Guild, of the Presbyterian church was indebted to Mrs. Howard Griffiths for delightful entertainment Wednesday afternoon at the Cherry hotel. The double parlors of the hotel, adorned with a profusion of summer flowers, were filled with women who found the afternoon full of social pleasure.

A dainty collation was served, Mrs. J. F. Dennis assisting her daughter, Mrs. Jeff Weakley, of Dayton, was an out-of-town guest.

Supt. and Mrs. William McLean gave a brilliant and beautiful banquet Wednesday evening in compliment to the debating teams of the

Washington High school, Miss Jane Saxton, Davis Edwards, Clarence Bowyer, the affirmative team; Misses Ruth McCoy, Anna Conner and Paul Zimmerman, the negative team. Included with them were the alternates, Miss Ruth Davenport, Frank Collopy and assistants, Miss Sarah Holmes and Leland Stevens. The High school teachers were also banqueters.

The large dining room was gay with High school pennants and the table, laid with twenty-five covers, was artistically embellished with pink and white peonies and greenery.

The banquet hour, delightful in its spice of wit and humor, as well as in the tempting viands served, was followed by impromptu toasts, the singing of High school and class songs and as merry a time as spontaneous hospitality and a jolly High school crowd could evoke. Each guest responded with a toast, entirely without preparation and with a readiness and humor which greatly pleased the faculty.

Supt. McClain's vocal solos were among the hits of the evening, and Miss Lois Jones contributed brilliant piano numbers.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. D. H. C. Bowen and family motored to Indianapolis, Ind., to attend the auto races.

Dr. A. M. Bush and Mr. Harry Roeder are among the visitors at the Indianapolis auto races.

Mr. Bert Harper left for his home in Lafontaine, Ind., today and will attend the Indianapolis races.

Mrs. Ellen Jones and Mrs. Austin F. Hopkins were visitors in Cincinnati this week.

Miss Rosema Moats, of Wellston, is visiting her cousin, Mr. Lewis Moats and family.

Miss Mary Jane Hagler, of Xenia, is the guest of her uncle, Mr. James Crawford.

Miss Margaret Fullerton came down from Columbus Thursday afternoon to spend Decoration Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Poage arrived from Ashland, O., Wednesday, to visit Mrs. Poage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Quinn.

**Reasons 11, 12, 13**

**FOR SAFETY OF DEPOSITS IN THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY, RANKIN BUILDING, 22 WEST GAY ST., COLUMBUS, OHIO.**

11. Our officers are properly bonded for the faithful performance of their duties.
12. Our receipts and expenditures of money are carefully audited each month.
13. Our money is all loaned on first mortgage on homes and farms, the safest of all mortgage loans.

**FOR RENT**

**SILVERWARE**

**Knives, Forks, Spoons**

**QUALITY THE BEST**

**DESIGN EQUAL TO ANY**

**PRICE REASONABLE**

**C.A. Gossard & Co.**

**JEWELERS**

JEFFERSONVILLE MAN GOES TO SLEEP ON D. T. & I. TRACK AND MEETS HORRIBLE DEATH

FINDLEY HARRIS IS KILLED IN SPRINGFIELD

Mrs. Hoffman and daughter, Miss Mame, of Cincinnati, are the guests of Mr. E. A. McCoy and family.

Misses Lulu and Grace Theobald will visit in Sabina Decoration Day.

Miss Mabel Briggs has finished her course at the Cincinnati Conservatory and is home for the summer. Mrs. Os Briggs spent the first of the week in Cincinnati and accompanied her daughter home.

Miss Florence Ogil returned Thursday morning after a six weeks' stay at the Ogil farm at Linton, Ind., and with relatives in Terre Haute, Ind., Chicago and Peoria, Ill.

Mr. Sam Henkle visited his brothers, Mr. A. C. Henkle and Mr. Ande Henkle, Wednesday, enroute from Wheeling, W. Va., to his home in Holland, Mich.

Mr. Earl Peters goes to Aurora, Ind., tonight to spend Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sands, and daughter, Marion, of Portsmouth, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Holloway for Decoration Day.

A party from Good House attending the Indianapolis auto races, includes Messrs. G. T. Smalley, H. C. Smalley, Robert, Fredrick, H. C. Braden, Frank Moore and family.

Miss Ida Bair and children, Alta and Leonard, of Austin, O., are guests of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Keatney for a week.

Mr. Harry Kinble, of Marion, Ind., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Kinble on N. North street.

Mrs. Elmer McNutt, of Rose avenue, is very low with a complication of diseases. Mrs. McNutt has been a patient sufferer for two years and her death is expected at any time.

Howard Hamilton, of Bloomingburg, spent the day Wednesday with his cousin, Reginald McNutt, of Rose avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur McCoy (nee Mabelle Allen) are receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter at their home in Waynesville. Mrs. J. H. Allen is with her daughter.

Mr. Howard C. Griffiths and son, John Clayton, left on the evening train for Indianapolis to attend the races.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller will spend Decoration Day in Greenfield, visiting Mrs. Miller's brother, Mr. O. Murray.

SERIOUSLY INJURED IN RUNAWAY MISHAP

Harry Hays, aged 29 years, son of William Hays and residing just off of the Snow Hill pike in Concord township, is confined to the Fayette hospital suffering from a serious concussion of the brain and other injuries which he sustained a night or two ago while returning from an entertainment at Sabina.

Young Hays was in company with Miss Purcell, daughter of J. A. Purcell, and his horse became frightened, running away and demolishing the rig. Both occupants were thrown out, but fortunately Miss Purcell escaped serious injury. Hays was rendered unconscious and was picked up by Raymond Turnipseed and taken to his home.

When he did not regain consciousness he was brought to the hospital in this city and his condition watched over very closely. He has not yet regained complete consciousness owing to a concussion of the brain. During short periods of consciousness today he talked with his mother and friend.

It is now believed that an operation to relieve the pressure will not be necessary and that he will speedily recover.

TEAM DID NOT GO

The Washington High School Track team, which was scheduled to make a trip to Cincinnati today and take part in the Tri-State Interscholastic Field Meet Championship, where 125 athletes were entered, did not go on account of sickness in the team and the approaching examination.

Three Quart Bottles of Whiskey Near Mutilated Corpse Tell Story of Accident—Unfortunate Man Left Jeffersonville Last Evening and Was Killed Early This Morning—Leaves Wife and Three Children in Jeffersonville.

Findlay Harris, aged 30, a resident of Jeffersonville, was cut to pieces on the D. T. & I. railroad in Springfield at an early hour Thursday morning, having gone to sleep on the track supposedly in an intoxicated condition, and failing to arouse when a D. T. & I. freight thundered down upon him, cutting off one arm and mutilating the body almost beyond recognition. Death was evidently instantaneous.

Harris, who was a son of ex-Constable Joshua Harris, colored, left Jeffersonville about 6:30 Wednesday evening and is supposed to have boarded a freight, going to Springfield where he evidently imbibed too freely of liquor and after taking a liberal supply in bottles started for the D. T. & I. to catch a train on his return to Jeffersonville.

It is supposed that he sat down on the tracks near East street and fell asleep, dying without even regaining consciousness when the train struck him.

The remains were found by a freight crew and was lying beside the track, while the severed arm was on the other side of the rail. Nearly every bone in his body was crushed. Three quart bottles were near the remains, two of them having been broken, and had contained whiskey. He had 15c in his pocket.

A number of blank checks on the Farmers and Citizens banks of Jeffersonville furnished a clue to his identity, the police ascertaining from Jeffersonville that Harris had gone to Springfield, and that the description tallied with that of Harris.

The man leaves three small children and a widow. He had always been a good provider for his family, but was addicted to the drink habit. His father, who attained considerable notoriety while constable, moved to Springfield some 12 months ago. Interment will be made in Jeffersonville.

ONE KILLED AND THREE INJURED

Special to Herald.

Bellaire, O., May 29.—One man killed and three injured at the Carnegie steel plant here this morning when a granulator exploded.

DAMAGE SUIT IS WELL UNDER WAY

In the \$5,000 damage suit of Lottie Harmon against the Larrimer Laundry Company, which commenced in Common Pleas court Wednesday, three witnesses had been examined up to three o'clock Thursday afternoon. They were Frank L. Rothrock, the plaintiff and Dr. W. E. Ireland.

Wednesday afternoon the jury visited the scene of the accident, and viewed the machine in which the plaintiff's hand was injured so that amputation was necessary.

Considerable time has been taken up by the attorneys in arguing points of law.

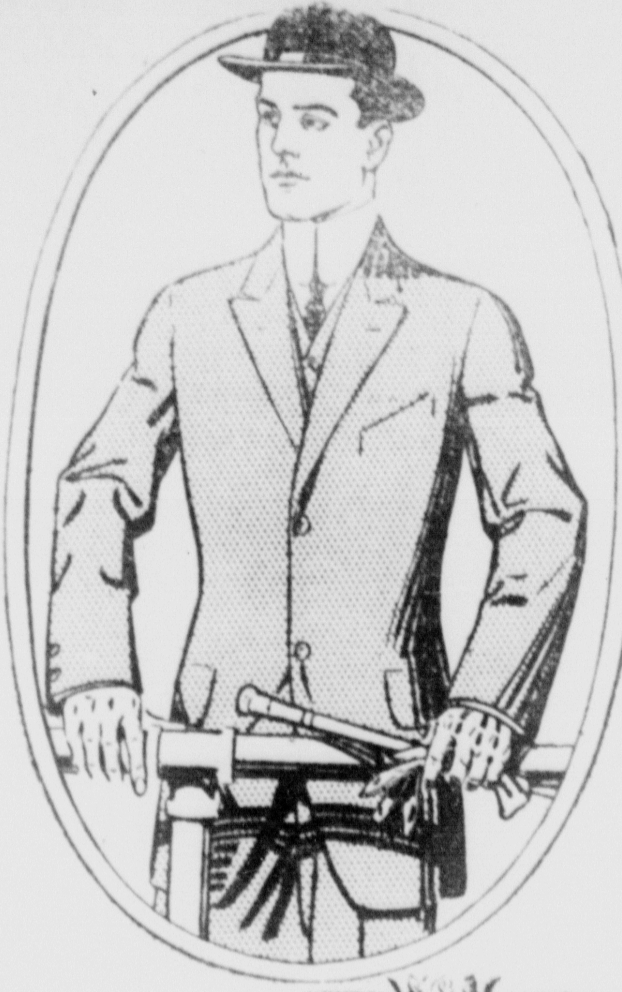
BULGARIANS DESTROY VILLAGE OF HADJI

Special to Herald.

Salonsiki, May 29.—Bulgarian troops are reported to have destroyed the village of Hadji and massacred the Mussalman population.

**THERE WILL BE NO ISSUE OF THE DAILY HERALD TOMORROW, DECORATION DAY.**

Decoration Day



THE Day We Do Honor to Our Soldier Dead! Let them never for one moment be forgotten In commemoration of Memorial Day—

This Store Will Close All Day

Going away or staying at home, if your wardrobe needs refreshing in any particular line we're at your service.

ALL PRICED TO PLEASE YOU

Splendid Suits for all occasions. Hats of all sorts in new Spring shapes. Exclusive and handsome Neckwear, Shirts, Hosiery and any other toggery that you'll need.

H. T. WILKIN & CO. GOOD GOODS CHEAP

City Charter For Washington?

If The People of This City Desire to Avail Themselves of the New Form of Government, the First Step is:

The Charter Commission

Under the municipal home rule amendment to the Ohio constitution, the council of a city may, by the vote of two-thirds of its members, and must, when petitioned to do so by ten per cent of the voters, submit to the people the question, "Shall a commission be elected to frame a charter?"

At the same time the electors vote upon this question, they also have an opportunity to select from a list of any number of candidates, nominated by any group of persons desiring to place candidates in the field, fifteen men to compose a charter commission.

If the majority of the electors vote "Yes" upon the question of electing a commission, the 15 candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall compose the commission. If the majority of electors vote "No", the matter ends there, and no commission is elected.

The term of office of the charter commissioners is one year or less. They receive no salary. They have no voice in the government of the city. Their election does not change the form of government, which remains as it is now, during the whole time they are in office.

Their sole duty is to endeavor to prepare a form of government for the city, which will be better than the present one. They may select any form which they consider best. They can prepare only one form, it must be accepted by the voters before it takes the place of the present form.

When the commissioners complete their work of preparing a new form of government, they go out of office, and the city council arranges for an election at which the new form is to be submitted to the voters. If the majority of voters favor the proposed new form, it is adopted by the city, but if they reject it, the present form continues. If the voters reject the form submitted, and want another form prepared and submitted, they must elect a new commission.

When a new form of government is adopted according to this plan, the city has a "charter."

What a charter is will be explained Saturday.

WRECK CLEARED UP

Traffic was resumed over the D. T. & I. late Wednesday night, at the point where the freight wreck occurred at Thrifton. The wreck crew labored nearly all day Wednesday and late into the night before the debris was removed and the damaged track put in shape.

# WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD

THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY.

W. W. MILLIKAN, President.

PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 206 EAST COURT ST., OPP. POST OFFICE.

Subscriptions: By Carrier 10 Cents a Week. In advance \$5.00 for the year.  
By Mail and on all Free Deliveries Cash in Advance \$3.00 a year; \$1.75, 6 months; \$1.00, 3 months; 35c, 1 month.

## ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rates, or 2½ cents per line of six words.

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington D. C., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

TELEPHONES—Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 170.

Sworn Net Circulation Tuesday, May 27, 1913

## Memorial Day.

Tomorrow is Memorial Day—Decoration Day most people designate it.

While the beautiful custom of decorating the graves of those who have crossed over the great river has grown and spread of late years until it now includes almost every grave in every city of the dead, large and small, in the land, it was originally set apart as a day upon which the living might pay a tribute to the memory of those who had given their lives in the service of the nation on fields of battle.

Loving relatives and friends of those now numbered among the departed hosts see to it on Decoration Day of each recurring year that the last resting place is made beautiful with flowers.

So universal has the custom become that now the graves of the men who went forth to battle for the nation are only included among all those decorated.

There is one distinguishing mark of identification, however, and that is the flag of our country which floats above the soldiers' grave.

The number of soldiers' graves is growing each year at a rate which relentlessly compels us to realize the Grand Army of the Republic is marching rapidly past in last review.

Few, indeed, comparatively, are the veterans who can take up the work of looking after the duty which the day and its purposes entail.

To younger hands and stronger bodies the task has descended and to the credit of the younger generation it must be recorded that the work has been extended and gloriously increased instead of being lost sight of.

The love for the old soldiers living and dead is as strong with the generations which have come on since the war as it is with those who lived through those trying days.

A day of peace and to memory consecrated—a splendid, ennobling work of love stamped with the characteristic which makes people great—gratitude and love which lives and grows in memory and which passing years increase.

## It Is Unfortunate.

Whether ex-President Roosevelt has acted wisely in entering upon the trial of a damage suit in the Michigan State courts against a newspaper editor upon the issue "Does Roosevelt get drunk", is a debatable question.

According to general understanding that issue is one which there is danger will be settled only by the opinion of the jurors.

After all is said, whether a man is drunk or not at any stated time is a question which is usually determined arbitrarily according to the standards which each individual has constructed as a guide for his own conduct and from which he makes up his own opinion as to others.

Consequently, it will be difficult, each individual juror holding his own peculiar and arbitrary opinion on the subject, for Colonel Roosevelt to prove by positive evidence that he was not drunk or for the editor to prove that he was drunk.

Twelve minds must concur in order to give a verdict upon an issue which is usually one upon which minds differ radically.

It is unfortunate indeed that these charges were made and unfortunate that they must be made the subject of an open public trial.

That the ex-President feels deeply the charges made is abundantly evidenced by the expense and trouble, to say nothing of the unpleasant notoriety he has incurred in forcing the issue to a trial in a court of justice.

Regardless of the verdict of the jury there will always be a part of the public, as there always is after all law suits, especially of this kind, who will cling to a conclusion made up from insufficient or untrue statements and a trial of this kind, not infrequently tends to intensify that opinion.

## College Must Train the Student to Loaf Wisely

By HENRY LOUIS SMITH, President of Washington and Lee University

THE American college of today is BETWEEN THE UPPER AND NETHER MILLSTONES.

The German-American university has now become the home of scholarship and research, and professional schools are steadily encroaching upon the four year college period.

THE COLLEGE WHICH TRAINS THE WHOLE MAN MUST TAKE OVER AS THE OBJECT OF ITS FOSTERING CARE AND EXPERT GUIDANCE ALL THE SOCIAL, LITERARY AND RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES OF STUDENT LIFE, TEACHING THE FUTURE CITIZENS TO LOAF WISELY AND TO PLAY HAPPILY AS WELL AS TO WORK EFFICIENTLY AND STUDY DILIGENTLY.

## Poetry For Today

### ONE FLAG.

A reunited nation—  
One flag, one hope, one soul,  
One destiny for liberty,  
One purpose and one goal—  
In grateful recollection  
Of those who welded fast  
Her sundered bands, with outstretch-  
ed hands  
Gives blessings for the past;  
Gives blessings for the soldiers  
Who formed the battle's van  
In "days that tried men's souls", who  
died  
To save the rights of man,  
Who kept aloft Old Glory,  
Who made a race go free  
And linked the land in one to stand  
Through all the years to be.

Heap high their graves with garlands  
Until they bloom as bright  
As does the fame that writes each  
name  
In lines of love and light,  
And let the floral message  
Our gratitude declare,  
While the perfumes that bank their  
tombs  
Breathe incense like a prayer.

If love were but a blossom  
And thankfulness a wreath  
The mountain high would reach the  
sky  
These dead should sleep beneath,  
Or if a nation's blessings  
In music were expressed  
The ages long would be a song  
About their place of rest.

They saved the first republic  
The centuries gave birth,  
And that shall be a prophecy  
Of one that belts the earth  
They died to lift from bondage  
A race beneath the ban,  
And that shall shine a deed divine  
As long as man loves man.  
James Arthur

## Weather Report

Washington, May 29.—Ohio—Fair and warmer Thursday; Friday fair, moderate variable winds becoming south.

Pennsylvania and West Virginia—Fair, warmer Thursday and Friday, moderate variable winds.

Kentucky and Tennessee—Fair Thursday and Friday.

Illinois—Fair Thursday, warmer near Lake Michigan; Friday probably fair, moderate variable winds, becoming southeast and south.

Indiana—Fair Thursday, warmer in north portion; Friday probably fair, moderate variable winds, becoming south.

Lower Michigan—Fair, warmer Thursday; showers at night or Friday.

### WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 2 p. m. Wednesday.	Temp.	Weather.
Boston	59	Rain
New York	53	Rain
Buffalo	59	Cloudy
Washington	64	Clear
Columbus	71	Cloudy
Chicago	69	Cloudy
St. Louis	86	Clear
St. Paul	82	Clear
Los Angeles	60	Cloudy
New Orleans	82	Clear
Tampa	76	Clear
Seattle	60	Clear

### Weather Forecast.

Washington, May 29.—Indications for tomorrow:  
Ohio—Fair, warmer; moderate variable winds.

## INTERESTING BITS OF NEWS

(By John E. M. Kerr.)

Representatives of Walter Pulitzer in New York, announced that Mr. Pulitzer is to start a magazine next fall. It will probably be named Pulitzer Magazine and be published in New York. The purpose of the magazine is to try to bring the public into closer touch with questions of national import. The company has been incorporated with a capital of \$200,000.

There is no postage on newspapers in Chile and no duty on white or blank paper and as a result the Chileans are generally habitual and interested readers of newspapers, according to a writer in the National Magazine. El Mercurio, the oldest paper in South America, is printed in four cities, and the white paper is obtained more cheaply than any publication can supply itself in the United States. There is absolutely free press and no censorship by the post-office department.

In 3 hours and 20 minutes one day last week the Golden Rule Department store, a great concern in St. Paul, sold \$88,000 worth of city bonds. It was the most remarkable event of the kind ever seen. Many prominent bankers and business men witnessed the sale. The Golden Rule received hundreds of telegrams and letters from all parts of the United States and Canada seeking information and result of sales. The bonds bear 6 per cent interest.

Bureau of Mines has made the startling discovery that more than two-thirds of the radium supply of the world is being made in Europe from American ores shipped abroad. Radium is purchasable only in very small quantities at a price equal to \$2,225,000 per ampere and although the U. S. possesses the greatest ore supply in the world, not one gram is produced here. Five tons of gross material is concentrated into a ton of export material. Practically total American output has come from mines in Quartz Hill, Gilpin county, Colorado, although small quantities are found in Connecticut and in North Carolina.

It is mentioned as a curious fact that New Harmony, Ind., has the only woman secretary of a county fair association in the United States though it is stated the reason for this is that women, generally speaking, have made no efforts to obtain such positions.

One hundred and ninety-two thousand pounds of fresh beef and mutton arrived in San Francisco on Thursday from Australia. This was the third shipment of meats and was consigned to retailers. These Australian producers expect to bring millions of pounds of meat a year to the Pacific coast and to influence prices for a long distance inland. All available steamships are chartered for this trade and already several cents is cut from the inflated prices demanded by native dealers. All the meat used by the American soldiers in the Philippines and Hawaii comes from Australia.

## A GLIMPSE BACK THROUGH YEARS

(John E. M. Kerr.)

March 3, 1870.

At the monthly Children's meeting of the Sunday schools of Washington held at the M. E. church in addition to singing, reading, etc., Willard B. Carpenter had an essay on Moses; Willis Pine on Moat and Theodore Parvin on the Reformation.

A frantic old bachelor way out in Colorado, has become excited on the woman question, and thus gives vent to his emotions through the columns of the Chieftain: The revolution is already inaugurated! The war has actually begun! The conquering tread of their awful feet is ringing through the states! Lo! their mighty legions make a westward move! They have captured Wyoming! They come—they come—the conquering heroes come! "Be swift my sword, be jubilant my feet." I see their fearful weapons—the terrible broom-stick, the gripping hair-combs, the formidable pokers, the unsightly mops, the steaming tea-kettles and the dangerous case knives. I see them all! Their dish water banners wave majestically in the breeze and their organized bands of squalling young ones, "Music make of melancholly sort."

## DAILY RIDDLES

### Questions.

1. Take a well-known game from the price paid for the conveyance of a letter and leave to place in position.
2. Transpose the inhabitants of a northern country into a covered vehicle much used in old times.
3. Transpose a part of the day into a stick.
4. When does a boy become an animal?
5. Spell dried grass with three letters.

### Answers.

1. Post-tag-e; tag, pose.
2. Danes, sedan.
3. Dawn, wand.
4. When he's a little hoarse (horse).
5. H-a-y.

Buy a Diamond Joe Cigar.

Read the Classified Advertising

## THE DAUGHTER OF AN ENGLISH SUFFRAGETTE.



—Fox in New York Evening Sun.

## It is "Porosknit" Weather

Now is the time for you to buy Chalmers "Porosknit" Guaranteed Summer comfort at so nominal a cost.

Only the genuine has this label and the Unconditional Guarantee Bond with each garment

The very best Summer comfort is a Chalmers "Porosknit" Union Suit

Here are some reasons: The genuine "Porosknit" Union Suit has the comfortably closed crotch connected with an elastic fitting back, which stretches up and down as well as sideways and prevents "short-waisted" feeling and "cutting in" at the crotch. You are not annoyed by binding or pulling—bend or twist as you wish. Measure your trunk size and it fits right. "Porosknit" is made in all styles—for man, for boy. The genuine is absolutely guaranteed. Read the bond; it goes with every garment. Ask your dealer to show you genuine Chalmers "Porosknit." Buy it. We know you'll be pleased.

For Men 50c Any Style Shirts and Drawers per garment 25c For Boys

For Men \$1.00 UNION SUITS Any Style 50c For Boys

### Chalmers Guarantee

It is your money, the money that is yours.

CHALMERS

GUARANTEED

Ask your dealer to show you genuine Chalmers "Porosknit." Buy it. We know you'll be pleased.

### Ask Your Dealer

CHALMERS KNITTING CO.

Washington Street

Amsterdam, N. Y.

Buy a Diamond Joe, 99 Cents.

Don't Fail to See This Program  
Doors open at 7. Come Early.

## By "Hop"

**Buy a Diamond Joe Cigar.**

# Directory of Fayette County

A complete and handsome volume giving name, location, occupation, address, etc., etc., of all residents 16 years of age or over, together with subscription to value of \$1.00 to either

## The Daily Herald or The Ohio State Register

A Combination Actually Worth \$5.00

### Our Price \$1.50

### Youthful Musicians

#### Heroic Lads of the Civil War

By Captain GEORGE L. KILMER,  
Late U. S. V.

When battle round each warlike band  
And carnage loud her trumpet blew  
Young Edwin left his native land  
A drummer boy for Waterloo.

NOTWITHSTANDING the crudeness of the writer's art, the verses from which the above lines were taken immediately became a fireside classic. They were given to the public while Waterloo was fresh in mind as the greatest battle of modern times. All the civilized world was then interested in Waterloo. Just as the tactics and military practice of the French and English were copied by the regular soldiers of the United States, so the ideas and traditions clustering around some famous name, as of a Napoleon or Wellington, or a battle like Austerlitz or Waterloo,

### Withrow, OF COURSE

Brooms from 20c to 40c.  
4 cans Washington Corn 25c.  
Tomatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Peas, at 10c per can.  
Fresh Bread twice a day, 4c loaf.  
6 bars any kind Laundry Soap 25c.  
And always bear in mind I give 16 ounces to the pound.  
Dish pans and Wash Basins, all granite, apiece 10c.

OF COURSE

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warmed the imagination of the American masses.

A dreaming boy of 1861 dreamed of Waterloo. If his age permitted he became a soldier to imitate the Old Guard of Napoleon or the Royal Scots of Wellington. His tender years could not hold him back from the recruiting camps, for, if not old enough to take up arms as a soldier, he could be a drummer perhaps. There had been drummer boys at Waterloo; why should not the drummers in the American camps also be boys?

If the recruiting sergeant did not think so and refused to enroll the lad of ten or twelve, the boy could still follow the army to the front as a volunteer and trust to luck. The sergeant might relent when the boy showed the stuff that was in him by facing the battle as bravely as his seniors.

This is the way it happened that in the romance and poetry of the war may be found the sobriquets "The drummer boy of Shiloh" and "The drummer boy of Chickamauga." They were the same boy, little Johnny Clem, who couldn't be a soldier because he was only eleven years of age. But he could drum, and the kind hearted soldiers humored his ambition and took him to the front, where he "made good" first at Shiloh and then at Chickamauga.

When the war broke out in 1861 the rule concerning musicians in the United States army was about the same as in the British army, after which it was modeled.

After the Crimean war England adopted the rule of enlisting the musicians as soldiers and then forming them into musical corps or bands. This became the practice of the regular army of the United States, and the volunteer army, of course, followed the same custom. The regulations were that there might be two musicians enlisted for each company of infantry. Usually one was a fife and one a drummer.

If a boy could show himself very skillful at the rub-a-dub-dub or tootle-tootle he would be taken, even if he lacked a couple of years, a couple of inches and a score of pounds to bring him up to the regulation size, age and weight. This accounts for Willie Johnson, aged thirteen, who was awarded a medal of honor for some gallant act performed the second year of the war while he was a drummer in the Third Vermont; for the boy Munson of the Twenty-third Massachusetts, who was mortally wounded at the battle of Roanoke while only thirteen; of Gardner, the drummer of the Eighth Michigan, brought home to his anxious, waiting mother, dead from a wound received in battle when he was but little over thirteen.

Blue or gray, it made no difference. There were A. K. Clark, a drummer of the Fifth Georgia regiment, who went through the campaign weighing but

ninety-five pounds, and little Giffen of Tennessee, the hero of a classic war lyric, who was nursed back to life from an awful wound only to go forth again to battle and never be heard from more.

The fife and drum corps of an infantry regiment formed a unit in itself. The members were detached from the companies in which they had enlisted and attached to regimental headquarters, the same as the color guard. Under a chief they occupied separate quarters and were subject to the directions of the colonel's staff of officers. In battle the fifers and drummers, especially during the early days of the war, assisted the surgeons in the care of the wounded. Often they were with strangers, administering to the fallen, and errands of mercy called them to distant parts of the field.

In 1863 the Federal ambulance corps was organized, and the work of giving first aid and removing the wounded was done thereafter by ambulance attendants. This arrangement relieved



LEADING THE CHARGE.

the musicians of the duty of removing wounded in stretchers and left them free to roam the field in search of suffering victims.

Unlike the regimental band, the regimental fife and drum corps, which includes the regimental bugler, has a practical duty to perform in the routine of camp and march. The band is a luxury and an ornament. Congress discovered that early in 1862 and legislated hundreds of bands out of existence.

The 700 then in service employed

17,000 men and had already cost \$5,000,000 in addition to the pay of the men, their food and the expense of transporting them. It was plain at that date that the war was to be a long and costly one.

The musicians were regularly enlisted soldiers, who could not be forced to take up arms and fight unless they chose. The only way to abolish the bands was to muster them out of service. But music was not totally banished from the army camps. Brigade bands were formed, and some regiments or their officers or patrons at home paid the expenses and retained the music.

The bugle and the fife and drum are essential in an army to sound the various calls, which swiftly, as well as musically, signal the orders of the commander to the troops. These include the familiar ones of getting "em up in the mornin'" and "go to sleep, go to sleep, go to sleep," reveille and taps. In camp certain calls are sounded periodically day in and day out, but on a campaign many of them are signals to sudden change of action.

With the army strung out for miles, the bugle or drum at headquarters starts the signal rolling. The nearest drums or bugles repeat it, the notes often mingling. In emergencies the first signal may be overtaken before it reaches the end of the line by another sent out to supersede it. The "long roll" beaten on the drum or the bugle calls "To arms!" and "To horse!" announce the sudden appearance of the enemy.

The armies of fifty years ago had no telephone or megaphone and only an imperfectly developed telegraph and signal system. Practically then the bugle or drum, even in the hands of a schoolboy, was an official mouthpiece which might order men "into the jaws of death," also recall them in nick of time "back from the mouth of hell."

#### Circus Freak Dead.

Venice, May 29.—George Comstock, circus freak, known as Bob Caldwell, the fat man, died suddenly here after being rushed to the hospital. He weighed 408 pounds and it took 12 men to carry him to an automobile in which he was taken to the hospital.

### Decoration Day

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### SULZER ATTACKS BOSSES

New York, May 29.—Governor Sulzer resumed public speaking in the interest of his primary campaign. He addressed three big meetings in Brooklyn, Harlem and the Bronx, scoring his opponents and giving particular attention to Mr. Murphy, Mr. Barnes and Mr. Fitzpatrick as the three men in the state most interested in preventing the passage of the bill.

### ENGINEER FORGOT ORDERS

Canton, O., May 29.—"I forgot my orders." This was the explanation made by Louis Clements, veteran Wheeling & Lake Erie engineer, of the cause of the wreck near Zoar on May 20, in which Herman Baker of Kenton, mail clerk, was killed and 32 persons were injured.

#### EXCURSION.

To Jackson Sunday, June 1st, via D. T. & I. Ry. Fare \$1.00. Special train leaves Washington C. H. at 8:05 a. m. Returning leaves Jackson 6:00 p. m. See D. T. & I. agent.

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